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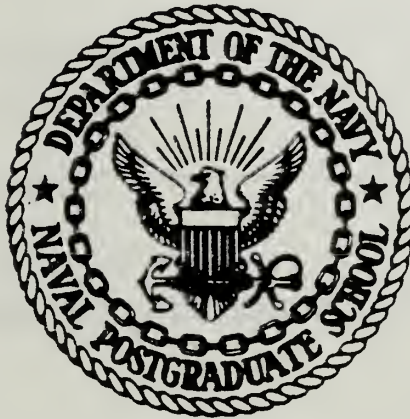
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NOMENCLATURE

A	hull cross-sectional area
B	total buoyancy force of the airship, $\rho \cdot g \cdot \text{volume}$
BM	hull bending moment about the vertical axis distributed along the hull longitudinal axis
\bar{c}	longitudinal characteristic length of the airship
\bar{c}_s	mean chord of fin
\tilde{C}, \tilde{D}	matrix of coefficients from equation 51
C_Y	nondimensional aerodynamic force in the y- direction, $C_Y = 2Y/\rho U_o^2 S$
$C_{l,n}$	nondimensional aerodynamic rolling and yawing moments respectively, $(C_l, C_n) = 2(L,N)/\rho U_o^2 S \bar{c}$
C_L	nondimensional aerodynamic lift
$(C_L^*)_s$	C_L for the fins alone, no hull interference
C_s	nondimensional shear force $C_s = 2S(1)/\rho U_o^2 S$
C_{BM}, C_{TM}	nondimensional bending and twisting moment respectively, $(C_{BM}, C_{TM}) = 2(BM, TM)/\rho U_o^2 S \bar{c}$
$D()$	nondimensional time derivative, $(c/2U_o)d()/dt$
g	gravitational acceleration
$G_{Y_\gamma}, G_{l_\gamma}, G_{n_\gamma}$	turbulence forcing functions (equation 59)
h	body-fixed coordinate measured normal to the hull centerline (positive up)

h_{cm}	h location of the vehicle's mass center
$(h_{cm})_s$	h location of the empennage-assembly's mass center
$H(k)$	Sears' function corrected for finite aspect ratios by Filotas [Ref. 16]
I_{xx}, I_{zz}	moments of inertia about the x- and z-axes
I_{xz}	product of inertia w.r.t. x- and z-axes
i_{xx}, i_{zz}, i_{xz}	nondimensional moments and product of inertia $i_{xx} = 8I_{xx}/\rho S \bar{c}^3$
i	imaginary operator, $i = \sqrt{-1}$
K	hull potential cross-flow factor from Jones and DeLaurier [Ref. 6]
k_1, k_2	axial and traverse apparent-mass coefficients
k_c	control gain of fin normal force to vehicle azimuth angle
l	axially-aligned body-fixed coordinate originating at the nose
l_b	axial location of the buoyancy center
l_h	axial location of the hull-fin intersection point
l_s	axial location of the fin's aerodynamic center
l_{cm}	axial mass-center location of the entire vehicle
\tilde{L}	turbulent scale length
L	rolling moment
m	mass of the entire vehicle, including internal air and gas
m_s	mass of the empennage assembly
N	yawing moment

p	vehicle angular velocity about the x-axis
\hat{p}	nondimensional value of p , $\hat{p} = (\bar{c}/2U_0)p$
\hat{P}	nondimensional maximum value of \hat{p}
r	vehicle angular velocity about the z-axis
\hat{r}	nondimensional value of r , $\hat{r} = (\bar{c}/2U_0)r$
\hat{R}	nondimensional maximum value of \hat{r}
$R(\tau)$	auto-correlation function
S	reference area of airship, $(\text{volume})^{2/3}$
$S(l)$	hull shear force, normal to the centerline
S_s	stabilizer reference area (planform area)
t	time
TM	twisting moment, about the hull axis
U_0	reference flight speed
v	perturbation velocity of the vehicle's mass center in the y-direction
\hat{v}	nondimensional value of v , $\hat{v} = v/U_0$
\hat{V}	nondimensional maximum magnitude of \hat{v}
v_g	horizontal velocity of the atmospheric turbulence
x, y, z	body-fixed wind-aligned stability axes (x positive forward, y positive right, z positive down)
x', y', z'	axes fixed in inertial space
Y	force in the y-direction

GREEK SYMBOLS

α_0	reference aerodynamic relative angle of attack
β	aerodynamic sideslip angle

γ	horizontal nondimensional velocity of the spectral component
Γ	maximum value of γ
η_s	stabilizer efficiency factor, from Jones and DeLaurier [Ref. 6]
μ	nondimensional mass, $\mu = 2m/\rho S \bar{C}$
ξ	axial coordinate, measured from the nose
ρ	atmospheric density
σ	turbulence intensity
$\hat{\sigma}$	nondimensional stability root
ϕ	roll angle
Φ	maximum value of ϕ
$\Phi_{jj}(\Omega)$	power-spectral function for turbulence component v_g
ψ	azimuth angle
Ψ	maximum value of ψ
ω	spectral component frequency
Ω	wave number

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$()_{\text{aero}}$	aerodynamic force or moment terms
$()_B$	buoyancy terms
$()_C$	control terms
$()_{\text{cm}}$	mass center terms
$()_{\text{emp}}$	term for entire empennage assembly
$()_g$	atmospheric-turbulence term

$()_h$	hull term
$()_m$	inertial term
$()_o$	reference equilibrium value
$()_p$	derivative w.r.t. \hat{p}
$()_{\dot{p}}$	derivative w.r.t. $D\hat{p}$
$()_r$	derivative w.r.t. \hat{r}
$()_{\dot{r}}$	derivative w.r.t. $D\hat{r}$
$()_s$	fin term
$()_T$	thruster-rotor term
$()_v$	derivative w.r.t. \hat{v}
$()_{\dot{v}}$	derivative w.r.t. $D\hat{v}$
$()_{\beta}$	derivative w.r.t. β
$()_{\dot{\beta}}$	derivative w.r.t. $D\beta$

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$(^{\wedge})$	nondimensional term
$(^{\cdot})$	derivative w.r.t. time

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I. INTRODUCTION

When a close look is taken of the history of airship flight, it becomes evident that turbulence is a prime cause for concern in the design of lighter-than-air (LTA) craft. The spectacular crashes of the airships Shennandoah, Akron, and Macon are perhaps the most obvious reminders of the powerful effect the wind can have on these fragile vehicles. It is imperative that proper consideration be given to the gust response of an airship, both dynamically and structurally.

At the time the great rigids were built, designers had only a cursory knowledge of turbulence and how to deal with it. Burgess [Ref. 1], for example, dedicates only one page to the subject, and that is mainly a warning that gusts encountered in flight can place larger loads on an airship than any maneuver of which it is capable. He suggests using the standard gust analysis technique of the day--a "fixed-in-space" flight through a ramp shaped gust. This was the method used to evaluate all aircraft at the time, and provided some measure of confidence that the structure would withstand the stresses of flight. Its principal weakness was that it took into account only the direct gust loads.

Since that time, the methods used to analyze response to turbulence have been greatly improved. Over time, the ramp shaped gust gave way to other gust shapes, finally settling

on the (1-cosine) gust as standard [Ref. 2]. By the mid-fifties enough data had been gathered on the nature of the turbulent wind to derive some basic statistical relations. This, in turn, allowed the development of the power spectral method for aircraft load analysis (see, for example, Press and Meadows [Ref. 3]). The spectral method has been applied to many types of aircraft over the last twenty years. At present, both methods are used in analysis of flight structures, the one giving the more conservative structure determining the final design.

While the development of turbulence modeling techniques progressed, applications to airship technology were slower in coming. Because the success of heavier-than-air (HTA) craft made the slower airship economically less attractive, LTA research lagged. In the period between World War II and the Arab Oil Embargo of 1973, the only significant contribution to the study of airships in turbulence was by Calligeros and McDavitt [Ref. 4]. This paper presented a method of analysis that allowed a stable airship to respond dynamically to both sinusoidal and (1-cosine) gusts. Thus, the inertial and aerodynamic reaction forces of gust encounter could be included in the model. Further, by using the sinusoidal representation for gust shape, it was possible to apply spectral methods to the analysis.

The recent interest in LTA brought about by rising fuel costs has increased the research in all aspects of airship

flight. The spectre of the great rigids disintegrating in turbulence makes it imperative that the designer have adequate means to predict an airship's response to gust penetration. Current research is aimed at supplying that means. DeLaurier and Hui [Ref. 5] refined the technique of Calli-geros and McDavitt [Ref. 4], by introducing refinements to the aerodynamic cross-flow model [Ref. 6] and allowing for stability augmentation through pilot control input. The model allows statistical prediction of an airship's dynamic response and operational lifetime for various combinations of speed, altitude and control gain.

DeLaurier and Hui's work (as well as most others dealing with this subject) concentrated only on the longitudinal aerodynamic case. This thesis proposes to apply their model to the lateral case, enabling the response to side-force to be calculated. Bending and shear in the horizontal plane, as well as twisting moment, can then be taken into account when predicting airship life expectancies.

II. THE TURBULENT WIND

The motion of the atmosphere is very complex. Shearing stress between layers of different speeds and at the ground, thermals caused by solar heating, weather fronts, vortex shedding behind obstructions and aircraft, plus many other phenomena, all contribute to a velocity field that is most difficult to describe. Of the methods available, that chosen will depend on the purpose for which it is used. A goal in the design of any flight vehicle is safety, with performance adequate for the mission. This dictates using models giving reasonable estimates for the design parameters, and it may or may not be necessary to closely match the physical reality to do this. In any case, the designer must be familiar with the advantages and limitations of methods available in order to choose wisely. What follows is a brief review of some of the turbulence models currently in use and how they apply to airship analysis.

A. THE DISCRETE GUST

As mentioned in the introduction, the discrete gust model has been used to analyze aircraft for many years. It is especially good when response to the passage through a steady velocity gradient, such as a thermal, mountain updraft, or jet stream, is desired. The method has been improved

steadily until, as Etkin [Ref. 7] points out, it has attained a high degree of sophistication.

Figure 1 shows the shape for a (1-cosine) gust, where W_m and d_m are maximum gust velocity and distance along the flight path of this maximum. By varying these parameters, the gust severity can be controlled. The value for d_m is prescribed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as

$$2d_m = 25\bar{c}$$

The size of W_m is dependent on airspeed and altitude, and is shown in figure 2 for three values of equivalent airspeed. The $25\bar{c}$ wavelength was chosen because it historically couples with the short period pitch mode of a rigid aircraft to produce the largest load factors. Calligeros and McDavitt [Ref. 4] showed that, for airships, the maximum loads occur when the wavelength is equal to the airship length.

The British dictate (ARB CAR CH D3-3) that the gust parameters be chosen to produce the peak response with aircraft flexibility taken into account. In this way, the model is "tuned" to the aircraft, thus assuring a conservative design.

B. RANDOM TURBULENCE

Extensive measurements of the atmospheric velocity field have been made, and the techniques involved are well established and reliable [Ref. 2]. They show that the velocity vector is best characterized by a random function of space

and time that is, in general, non-homogeneous, non-stationary, and anisotropic. The exact function has not been developed due to its tremendous complexity. Until enough data is collected (if ever) to allow the precise formulation, certain simplifying assumptions must be made to enable flight vehicle analysis.

One assumption that applies everywhere except in the planetary boundary layer (below about 1000 ft), is that the turbulence is 'homogeneous', that is, the statistics of the field do not vary through space. In the boundary layer, scale length and intensity are homogeneous in the horizontal plane, but not vertically. Another assumption made is that the turbulence is 'stationary', or statistically time constant. Over the time periods of interest to flight this approximation is quite adequate. Also, the turbulence is assumed to be isotropic (again, except in the boundary layer), making the statistics invariant with orientation.

One last simplification used to model atmospheric turbulence is the 'frozen field' or Taylor's hypothesis [Ref. 8]. The change in the velocity field perceived by an aircraft as it passes with speed U_0 through the air is given by the substantial derivative

$$\frac{D(\quad)}{Dt} = \frac{\partial(\quad)}{\partial t} + U_0 \frac{\partial(\quad)}{\partial x}$$

Taylor's hypothesis states that for all but the smallest values of U_0 , the second term dominates and the first may be ignored. The result is that the correlations and spectra reduce to three-dimensional functions of space only. Physically, this means the velocity field is 'frozen' in time, and the changes are due only to displacement.

In an effort to specify an acceptable lower limit on U_0 , for which the frozen field applies, Dobrolenskiy [Ref. 9] cites studies comparing records of turbulence spectra gathered by captive balloon and an aircraft flying nearby at the same time. Within the margin of error, the two are statistically quite similar, and he concludes the lower limit on U_0 is comparable to the convection velocity (for all practical purposes, the mean wind speed). Etkin [Ref. 7] points out that the vehicle speed can be as low as one-third the wind speed for good results. Note that the only vehicles capable of less than this velocity are LTA and VTOL craft, and then only when they are convected downwind with the air-mass. In hover, or upwind flight, the hypothesis holds. For that small portion of the flight envelope in which it does not, the forces generated on an airship's structure are small and, therefore, do not present a problem.

The techniques for dealing with isotropic, frozen turbulence are well known [Ref. 8]. For those not familiar with the mathematical background necessary to deal with the

subject in depth, Chapters 2, 3, and 13 of Etkin [Ref. 10] will provide a good primer.

1. Turbulence Organization

Anyone who has seen leaves swirl on an autumn day, or watched someone blow smoke rings, has an intuitive understanding that the motion of the atmosphere is not completely arbitrary. What happens at one location effects conditions at another. Fluidynamicists characterize this interdependence by using expressions relating the stress and strain in the fluid. The technique has been applied to turbulence [Ref. 11] with some success in predicting the actual velocity field of a boundary layer type flow.

For flight vehicle analysis, a more convenient method of specifying the velocity field is the spectral decomposition of the three-dimensional homogeneous vector field [Ref. 12]. Figure 3 shows an aircraft flying through a (two-dimensional) sinusoidal wave of shearing motion. The velocity change from the mean is given (for the lateral gust component) by

$$dv_g(x', y') = e^{i(\Omega_1 x' + \Omega_2 y')} dc_2 \quad (1)$$

where Ω_1 and Ω_2 are the wave number components in the x' and y' directions respectively, and c_2 is the complex amplitude of the lateral component. If the vehicle penetrates the

field with velocity U_0 , the coordinates become $x' = x + U_0 t$, and $y' = y$ in the body fixed system. Equation (1) then becomes

$$dv_g(x,y) = e^{i\Omega_1 U_0 t} e^{i(\Omega_1 x + \Omega_2 y)} dc_2 \quad (2)$$

The air velocity over the vehicle is then periodic with wavelengths $(2\pi/\Omega_{1,2})$ and frequencies $(\Omega_{1,2} U_0/2)$. The total field is made up of the superposition of these spectral components, much as a Fourier series represents a random scalar.

2. Probability Distribution and Spectra

With the expression for a single spectral component available, the next difficulty is determining the probability distribution of the individual frequencies. The power spectral density of a time varying function, $X(t)$, is defined (in terms of wave number) as

$$\phi(\Omega) = \lim_{\substack{\Delta\Omega \rightarrow 0 \\ T \rightarrow \infty}} \frac{1}{T\Delta\Omega} \int_0^T X(t, \Omega, \Delta\Omega) dt \quad (3)$$

where $\phi(\Omega)$ is expressed in $(\text{ft/sec})^2/(\text{radians/ft})$, and T is the duration over which $X(t)$ is measured. The value is usually computed by taking the autocorrelation function $R(\tau)$ [Ref. 10: Chapter 2], and performing a Fourier transformation, thus

$$\phi(\Omega) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} R(\tau) e^{i\Omega\tau} d\tau \quad (4)$$

Figure 4 [Ref. 2] shows the spectra of three different meteorological conditions. While varying in detail, they all exhibit the same decreasing trend at higher frequency. The vertical dimension is a measure of the intensity of the turbulence at that particular frequency, and the square root of the area under the curve a measure of the overall rms gust velocity [Ref. 13]. As a point of practicality, only the area under the actual measured curve is included, because values of the spectrum at higher frequencies contribute little to the response of an aircraft.

From analyzing large numbers of samples, it is apparent the probability distribution is non-Gaussian [Ref. 14], with very high and very low values of intensity occurring more frequently than predicted by a normal distribution. However, the vast majority of values do fall on a Gaussian curve, so it is reasonable to use this assumption for most applications. This is very beneficial because, whereas Gaussian input to a linear system results in Gaussian output, response to non-Gaussian input is, in general, unknown. In the analysis of flight vehicles, linear system models are used extensively, making the assumption of normal distribution most desirable. In order to account for the large gusts omitted by this type model, the (1-cosine) method can

be employed. This is the practice recommended by many certifying agencies.

Two Gaussian models in current use are the Dryden spectrum

$$\phi_{33}(\Omega) = \frac{\sigma^2 \tilde{L}}{\pi} \frac{1 + 3\tilde{L}^2 \Omega^2}{(1 + \tilde{L}^2 \Omega^2)^2} \quad (5)$$

and the von Kàrmàn spectrum

$$\phi_{33}(\Omega) = \frac{\sigma^2 \tilde{L}}{\pi} \frac{1 + \frac{8}{3}(1.339\tilde{L}\Omega)^2}{[1 + (1.339\tilde{L}\Omega)^2]^{11/10}} \quad (6)$$

The first was developed to define turbulence spectra in wind tunnels. It is the simpler of the two, but not as accurate as the second. For that reason it is not used as much today as in the past, but is mentioned here due to its historical significance and the large number of references to it in the literature.

Today, the von Kàrmàn spectrum is used almost universally. In equation (6), σ is the rms turbulence intensity, and \tilde{L} is the "scale length"--a measure of the average eddy size encountered. Testing has shown that the model is a reasonable fit to all levels of turbulence. Figure 5 is a plot of one set of experimental data along with the predicted turbulence spectra for severe storm conditions using various values for \tilde{L} . As can be seen, the agreement is quite good.

The values for σ and \tilde{L} are variable and appear to be functions of altitude. In addition, two standard categories of intensity are defined--"storm" and "non-storm". Table I [Ref. 15] lists values for non-storm (b_1) and storm (b_2) intensities, as well as scale length, currently used by NASA for horizontal atmospheric flight. In this table, the values p_1 and p_2 are the probabilities of encountering non-storm and storm turbulence, respectively, at the altitude specified. Note that the values of \tilde{L} given for flight below 1000 ft are representative values that are probably low, giving conservative (high) numbers of load exceedances per unit length of flight. These values are usable for structural analysis, but inappropriate for control system studies of flight simulation where the vertical inhomogeneity must be taken into account.

Equation (6) is the expression for the transverse spectrum needed to analyze the longitudinal response to vertical gusts. When dealing with lateral aerodynamics, such as the analysis done in Chapter III, it is necessary to use the longitudinal spectrum

$$\phi_{11}(\Omega) = \frac{\sigma^2 \tilde{L}}{\pi} \frac{2}{[1 + (1.339 \tilde{L} \Omega)^2]^{5/6}} \quad (7)$$

where σ and \tilde{L} are the same as in the transverse case. The term "longitudinal" refers to the variation in gust velocity parallel to the direction of the mean wind, whereas

"transverse" refers to the perpendicular direction (both vertically and horizontally), thus

$$\phi_{22} = \phi_{33}$$

It should be obvious from this discussion that flight direction relative to the mean wind becomes important when dealing with lateral aerodynamics.

III. METHOD OF ANALYSIS

A. THE MODEL

The aerodynamic model used in this analysis is the same as used by DeLaurier and Hui [Ref. 5], except that it is applied for the lateral case. The assumptions are as follows:

- i) the vehicle is perfectly rigid, flying at a reference velocity U_0 through a constant density ρ
- ii) the motions are described by the lateral case only
- iii) the control provided by rudder deflection is linearly proportional to the yaw angle (ψ), that is,
 $\Delta C_{Yc} = k_c \psi$

This last assumption is the case for a helmsman using greater control the farther off heading he is perturbed, an assumption in keeping with operational practice.

The turbulence model used is the von Kàrmàn spectra described in Chapter II. It is assumed that the turbulence is composed of horizontal gusts only--either u_g or v_g depending on airship heading relative to the mean wind direction. (v_g is shown in the analysis.)

1. Forces from Turbulence Components

From Jones and DeLaurier [Ref. 6], the normal force on a hull segment of length $d\xi$ is (see figure 6)

$$F_h = \frac{1}{2} \rho U_0^2 \left[K \sin(2\theta) \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \frac{dA}{d\xi} d\xi + (C_{d_c})_h \sin\theta \sin|\theta| 2rd\xi \right] \quad (8)$$

where: K is the hull potential cross-flow factor [Ref. 6]

θ is the angle between the hull centerline and U_o

r is the radius of the hull segment.

Differentiating with respect to θ to obtain a perturbation equation gives

$$dF_h = \frac{1}{2} \rho U_o^2 \left[\left(-\frac{K}{2} \sin(2\theta) \sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) + 2K \cos(2\theta) \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \right) d\theta \frac{dA}{d\xi} d\xi + \right. \\ \left. (C_{d_c})_h (\cos\theta \sin|\theta| + \sin\theta \cos|\theta|) d\theta 2r d\xi \right]$$

By limiting the analysis to the lateral aerodynamic case only, (θ) becomes (β) , the sideslip angle, and F_h becomes Y_h , the hull sideforce. Further, if (β_o) , the undisturbed value of sideslip, is assumed to be zero--the usual case--the above expression becomes

$$(dY_g)_h = \frac{1}{2} \rho U_o^2 K \frac{dA}{d\xi} \left[2 \cos(2\beta_o) \cos\left(\frac{\beta_o}{2}\right) \right] d\beta_o d\xi \\ = \rho U_o^2 K \frac{dA}{d\xi} d\xi d\beta$$

Finally, for small values of v_g ,

$$d\beta = \frac{v_g}{U_o}$$

and

$$(dY_g)_h = \rho U_o^2 K \frac{dA}{d\xi} d\xi \frac{v_g}{U_o} \quad (9)$$

The stabilizer forces are given by

$$(Y_g)_s = \rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s (C_{L_\alpha}^*)_s H(k_s) \eta_s \frac{(v_g)_s}{U_o} \quad (10)$$

where: $H(k_s)$ is the generalized Sears function as given by Filotas [Ref. 16]

$$k_s = \frac{\omega \bar{c}_s}{2U_o}, \text{ the "reduced frequency" of the fin}$$

$(v_g)_s$ is the gust velocity at the fin mid-chord

The propellers used to drive the airship produce a side force when acted by the turbulence [Ref. 17]. Each thruster contribution adds to the total force and moment produced, and can be described, for the j th thruster-rotor combination by the following:

$$(Y_g)_{Tj} = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_{Tj} (C_{Y_\beta})_{Tj} \frac{(v_{gT})_j}{U_o} \quad (11)$$

$$(L_g)_{Tj} = (Y_g)_{Tj} (h_{cm} - h_{Tj}) \quad (12)$$

$$(N_g)_{Tj} = (Y_g)_{Tj} (l_{cm} - l_{Tj}) \quad (13)$$

Equations (12) and (13) assume that the rotors are arranged symmetrically about the x - z plane, so that moments due to rotor offset in the y -direction cancel out.

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$$(dY_w)_h = \rho U_o^2 K \frac{dA}{d\xi} d\xi \frac{v(\xi)}{U_o} + \rho A \left[k_2 \frac{\partial v(\xi)}{\partial t} + U_o r k_1 \right] d\xi \quad (14)$$

where k_2 , k_1 are the horizontal and longitudinal apparent mass coefficients respectively and

$$v(\xi) = v - r[(l_{cm} - \xi)]$$

For the fins we have

$$(Y_w)_s = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s \left[\left(C_{Y\beta} \right)_s \frac{v_s}{U_o} + \left(C_{Yr} \right)_s^{ac} \frac{\bar{c}r}{2U_o} + \left(C_{Y\dot{\beta}} \right)_s \frac{\bar{c}\dot{v}_s}{2U_o^2} \right] \quad (15)$$

where $v_s = v - r(l_{cm} - l_s)$

$$\dot{v}_s = \dot{v} - \dot{r}(l_{cm} - l_s)$$

$$(L_w)_s = (Y_w)_s (h_{cm})_s \quad (16)$$

$$(N_w)_s = \frac{1}{2} \rho U_o^2 S_s \bar{c}_s \left(C_{nr} \right)_s^{ac} \frac{\bar{c}r}{2U_o} \quad (17)$$

The superscript ac indicates the quantity in parentheses is taken about the fin aerodynamic center.

Thruster forces and moments are given by:

$$(Y_w)_{Tj} = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_{Tj} (C_{Y\beta})_{Tj} \frac{(v_T)_j}{U_o} \quad (18)$$

$$(L_w)_{Tj} = (Y_w)_{Tj} (h_{cm} - h_{Tj}) \quad (19)$$

$$(N_w)_{T_j} = (Y_w)_{T_j} (l_{cm} - l_{T_j}) \quad (20)$$

where

$$(v_T)_j = v - r(l_{cm} - l_{T_j}) - p(h_{cm} - h_{T_j})$$

3. Inertial Reaction of Airship to Aerodynamic Forces and Moments

The "forces" covered here are those arising as reactions to airship motion. They are, in general, the negative of the forces and moments that give rise to the indicated airship translational and angular velocities and accelerations so as to produce a state of dynamic equilibrium ($\bar{F} - m\bar{a} = 0$).

For the hull:

$$(dY_m)_h = -\ddot{y}'(\xi)(d_m)_h \quad (21)$$

where $\ddot{y}' = \ddot{v} + \dot{r}(l_{cm} - \xi) + U_0 r$

$$(dL_m)_h = -dI_{xx}\dot{p} + dI_{xz}\dot{r} \quad (22)$$

$$(dN_m)_h = -dI_{zz}\dot{r} + dI_{xz}\dot{p} \quad (23)$$

For the empennage:

$$(Y_m)_s = -\ddot{y}'_s m_s \quad (24)$$

$$(N_m)_s = -(I_{zz})_s \dot{r} + (I_{zx})_s \dot{p} \quad (25)$$

$$(L_m)_s = -(I_{xx})_s \dot{p} + (I_{zx})_s \dot{r} \quad (26)$$

where dI_{xx} , dI_{zz} and dI_{xz} are the moments and product of inertia respectively of the differential element under consideration, including all structure, air and gas contained in the airship.

4. Bouyancy and Control Terms

Referring to figure 7, the force due to bouyancy is given by:

$$(Y_b)_h = -(gdm - \rho gAd\xi) \sin\phi \cos\alpha_o$$

$$\phi = \text{roll angle}$$

$$\alpha_o = \text{steady state angle of attack}$$

Differentiating to obtain a perturbation equation gives

$$(dY_b)_h = (\rho gAd\xi - gdm) \cos\phi_o \cos\alpha_o d\phi$$

and letting $\phi_o = 0$ results in

$$(dY_b)_h = [\rho gAd\xi - gdm] \cos\alpha_o d\phi \quad (27)$$

Control force is assumed to come from rudder deflection, and acts through the fin aerodynamic center.

$$\Delta C_{Y_C} = k_C \psi$$

$$(Y_C)_s = \rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s k_C \psi \quad (28)$$

5. Shear Force, Bending and Twisting Moment

The hull's shear force at station (1) is obtained by summing the sideforce values from the nose, up to (1):

$$S(1) = \int_0^1 (dY)_h + \sum_{j=1}^a [(Y_g)_{T_j} + (Y_w)_{T_j}] \quad (29)$$

where $(dY)_h = (dY_g)_h + (dY_w)_h + (dY_m)_h + (dY_b)_h$

and (a) is the number of rotors forward of station (1).

Likewise, the bending moment at (1), measured along the centerline, is

$$BM(1) = \int_0^1 (1_{cm} - \xi) (dY)_h + \int_0^1 (dN_m)_h + \sum_{j=1}^a (1 - l_{T_j}) [(Y_g)_{T_j} + (Y_w)_{T_j}] \quad (30)$$

Finally, the twisting moment at station (1) is

$$TM(1) = - \int_0^1 h_{cm}(\xi) (dY)_h + \int_0^1 (dL_m)_h + \int_0^1 (dL_{mg})_h - \sum_{j=1}^a (h_{T_j}) [(Y_g)_{T_j} + (Y_w)_{T_j}] \quad (31)$$

The term $(dL_{mg})_h$ is the torque contribution due to the center of gravity being offset from the central axis (see figure 7). It is calculated from

$$(dL_{mg})_h = h_{cm} g \, dm \, \phi \, \cos \alpha_o$$

B. FLIGHT DYNAMICS

1. Dynamic Stability

The equations for Lateral Dynamic Stability are taken from DeLaurier et. al. [Ref. 18] and given below:

$$\Delta C_{y_{aero}} + \Delta C_{y_c} - (\hat{B} - \hat{m}g) \cos \alpha_o \phi = 2\mu(D\beta + \dot{r}) \quad (32)$$

$$\Delta C_{n_{aero}} + \Delta C_{n_c} - \hat{x}_b \hat{B} \cos \alpha_o \phi = I_{zz} D\hat{r} - I_{xz} D\hat{p} \quad (33)$$

$$\Delta C_{l_{aero}} + \Delta C_{l_c} + \hat{z}_b \hat{B} \cos \alpha_o \phi = I_{xx} D\hat{p} - I_{xz} D\hat{r} \quad (34)$$

$$D\phi = \hat{p} + \hat{r} \tan \alpha_o \quad (35)$$

$$D\psi = \hat{r} \sec \alpha_o \quad (36)$$

$$\Delta C_{y_{aero}} = C_{y_\beta} \beta + C_{y_\beta} D\beta + C_{y_r} \hat{r} + C_{y_r} D\hat{r} + C_{y_p} \hat{p} + C_{y_p} D\hat{p} \quad (37)$$

$$\Delta C_{n_{aero}} = C_{n_\beta} \beta + C_{n_\beta} D\beta + C_{n_r} \hat{r} + C_{n_r} D\hat{r} + C_{n_p} \hat{p} + C_{n_p} D\hat{p} \quad (38)$$

$$\Delta C_{l_{aero}} = C_{l_\beta} \beta + C_{l_\beta} D\beta + C_{l_r} \hat{r} + C_{l_r} D\hat{r} + C_{l_p} \hat{p} + C_{l_p} D\hat{p} \quad (39)$$

$$\Delta C_{y_c} = k_c \psi \quad (40)$$

$$\Delta C_{n_c} = \frac{[l_s - l_{cm}]}{\bar{c}} \Delta C_{y_c} = \frac{[l_s - l_{cm}]}{\bar{c}} k_c \psi \quad (41)$$

$$\Delta C_{l_c} = \frac{[h_s - h_{cm}]}{\bar{c}} \Delta C_{y_c} = \frac{[h_s - h_{cm}]}{\bar{c}} k_c \psi \quad (42)$$

In this analysis $\beta = \frac{v}{U_o} = \hat{v}$, thus equations (32) to (39) become

$$\Delta C_{y_{aero}} + \Delta C_{y_c} - (\hat{B} - \hat{m}g) \cos \alpha_o \phi = 2u(D\hat{v} + \hat{r}) \quad (43)$$

$$\Delta C_{n_{aero}} + \Delta C_{n_c} - \hat{x}_b \hat{B} \cos \alpha_o \phi = I_{zz} D\hat{r} - I_{xz} D\hat{p} \quad (44)$$

$$\Delta C_{l_{aero}} + \Delta C_{l_c} - \hat{z}_b \hat{B} \cos \alpha_o \phi = I_{xx} D\hat{p} - I_{xz} D\hat{r} \quad (45)$$

$$D\phi = \hat{p} + \hat{r} \tan \alpha_o \quad (46)$$

$$D\psi = \hat{r} \sec \alpha_o \quad (47)$$

$$\Delta C_{Y_{aero}} = C_{Y_{\beta}} \hat{v} + C_{Y_{\beta}} D\hat{v} + C_{Y_r} \hat{r} + C_{Y_r} D\hat{r} + C_{Y_p} \hat{p} + C_{Y_p} D\hat{p} \quad (48)$$

$$\Delta C_{n_{aero}} = C_{n_{\beta}} \hat{v} + C_{n_{\beta}} D\hat{v} + C_{n_r} \hat{r} + C_{n_r} D\hat{r} + C_{n_p} \hat{p} + C_{n_p} D\hat{p} \quad (49)$$

$$\Delta C_{l_{aero}} = C_{l_{\beta}} \hat{v} + C_{l_{\beta}} D\hat{v} + C_{l_r} \hat{r} + C_{l_r} D\hat{r} + C_{l_p} \hat{p} + C_{l_p} D\hat{p} \quad (50)$$

These equations are linear, and along with equations (40) through (42) can be written in matrix form as:

$$[\tilde{C}] \begin{bmatrix} \hat{v} \\ \hat{r} \\ \hat{p} \\ \hat{\phi} \\ \hat{\psi} \end{bmatrix} - [\tilde{D}] \begin{bmatrix} D\hat{v} \\ D\hat{r} \\ D\hat{p} \\ D\hat{\phi} \\ D\hat{\psi} \end{bmatrix} = 0$$

where: v is translation in the y -direction

r is the rotation rate about the z -axis

p is the rotation rate about the x -axis

ϕ is the roll angle

ψ is the yaw angle

The matrices $[\tilde{C}]$ and $[\tilde{D}]$ are given by

$$[\tilde{C}] = \begin{bmatrix} C_{Y_{\beta}} & (C_{Y_r} - 2\mu) & C_{Y_p} & (\hat{m}g - \hat{B}) \cos \alpha_o & -k_c \\ C_{n_{\beta}} & C_{n_r} & C_{n_p} & -\hat{x}_b \hat{B} \cos \alpha_o & \frac{(l_s - l_{cm})}{\bar{c}} k_c \\ C_{l_{\beta}} & C_{l_r} & C_{l_p} & -\hat{z}_b \hat{B} \cos \alpha_o & \frac{+h_{cm}}{\bar{c}} k_c \\ 0 & \tan \alpha_o & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \sec \alpha_o & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$[D] = \begin{bmatrix} (2\mu - C_{Y\beta}) & -C_{Yr} & -C_{Yp} & 0 & 0 \\ -C_{n\dot{\beta}} & (I_{zz} - C_{n\dot{r}}) & -(I_{xz} + C_{n\dot{p}}) & 0 & 0 \\ -C_{l\dot{\beta}} & -(I_{xz} + C_{l\dot{r}}) & (I_{xx} - C_{l\dot{p}}) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

To solve this system of equations, assume a solution of the form

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{v} &= \hat{V} e^{i\hat{\sigma}\hat{t}}, \quad \hat{p} = \hat{P} e^{i\hat{\sigma}\hat{t}}, \quad \hat{r} = \hat{R} e^{i\hat{\sigma}\hat{t}} \\ \phi &= \hat{\Phi} e^{i\hat{\sigma}\hat{t}}, \quad \psi = \hat{\Psi} e^{i\hat{\sigma}\hat{t}} \end{aligned} \quad (52)$$

which, when substituted into equation (51) becomes

$$[\tilde{C} - i\hat{\sigma}\tilde{D}] \begin{bmatrix} \hat{V} \\ \hat{R} \\ \hat{P} \\ \hat{\Phi} \\ \hat{\Psi} \end{bmatrix} = 0 \quad (53)$$

where $\hat{\sigma}$ is the non-dimensional stability root. This is an eigenvalue problem. A computer solution is performed to find the eigenvalues (stability roots) and eigenvectors (model vectors) for the control gains considered. For the subsequent load-response analysis, dynamically stable cases must be chosen.

2. Turbulence Forcing Functions

As mentioned above, the model chosen for the turbulence is sinusoidal with Gaussian statistics, in particular,

$$\frac{v_g(\xi)}{U_0} = \Gamma \exp \left(i\omega t - i\omega \xi \frac{\cos \alpha_0}{U_0} \right) \quad (54)$$

By using this expression in equation (9), integrating from $\xi = 0$ to $\xi = l_h$ (the hull/fin intersection) and adding the contributions of the fins and thruster-rotor combinations, the complete turbulence forcing functions for the airship can be found. That is,

$$Y_g = \int_0^{l_h} d(Y_g)_h + \sum_{j=1}^a (Y_g)_{T_j} + (Y_g)_s \quad (55)$$

Likewise, the yawing moment about the nose is

$$N_{g_{\text{nose}}} = + \int_0^{l_h} \xi d(Y_g)_h + \sum_{j=1}^a [(l_{T_j})(Y_g)_{T_j}] + l_s (Y_g)_s$$

$$\text{and } N_{g_{\text{cm}}} = N_{g_{\text{nose}}} - l_{\text{cm}} Y_g \quad (56)$$

and rolling moment is given by

$$L_g = -h_{\text{cm}} Y_g \quad (57)$$

These may be non-dimensionalized according to

$$Y_g = \frac{U_0^2}{2} S G_Y \quad (L_g, N_g) = \frac{U_0^2}{2} S \bar{C} (G_l, G_n) \quad (58)$$

and the non-dimensional equations can be expressed as

$$G_Y = G_{Y\gamma} \gamma \quad G_L = G_{L\gamma} \gamma \quad G_n = G_{n\gamma} \gamma \quad (59)$$

$$\text{where } \gamma = \Gamma \exp(i\omega t) = \Gamma \exp(ik\hat{t}) \quad (60)$$

$$k = \frac{\bar{c}\omega}{2U_0}$$

$G_{Y\gamma}$, $G_{L\gamma}$ and $G_{n\gamma}$ are the turbulent forcing functions for the vehicle.

3. Motion Response Transfer Functions

Using the functions of equation (59) as forcing functions on the right-hand side of equation (53), and dividing through by γ gives

$$[\tilde{C} - ik\tilde{D}] \begin{bmatrix} \hat{V}/\Gamma \\ R/\Gamma \\ P/\Gamma \\ \Phi/\Gamma \\ \Psi/\Gamma \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} G_{Y\gamma} \\ G_{n\gamma} \\ G_{L\gamma} \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (61)$$

Solution of this expression for specific reduced frequencies (k), or spectral wave numbers (Ω), and fixed stable control gains (k_c), allows calculation of the expressions necessary for the solution of distributed force loadings and moments, by means of the following expressions.

$$\begin{aligned}\hat{v} &= \frac{v}{U_0} = \frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} \exp(ik\hat{t}), & \frac{\bar{c}p}{2U_0} &= \frac{\hat{P}}{\Gamma} \exp(ik\hat{t}) \\ \frac{\bar{c}r}{2U_0} &= \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \exp(ik\hat{t}), & \phi &= \frac{\hat{\Phi}}{\Gamma} \exp(ik\hat{t})\end{aligned}\quad (62)$$

$$\psi = \frac{\hat{\Psi}}{\Gamma} \exp(ik\hat{t})$$

C. LOAD RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTIONS

Once the motion response of the airship is known, the load response transfer functions can be calculated.

1. Turbulence Loading

These may be obtained by substituting equation 54 into equations (9) through (13) and dividing by γ (equation (60)). This gives, for example, for equation (9):

$$\frac{(dy_g)_h}{\Gamma} = \rho \frac{U_0^2}{2} K \frac{dA}{d\xi} \exp(-i\Omega\xi \cos\alpha_0) d\xi \quad (63)$$

where $\Omega = \frac{\omega}{U_0} = \frac{2k}{c}$

Table II gives the complete list of load response transfer functions.

2. Motion Response Loading

The aerodynamic-reaction loading may be obtained by replacing the motion variables, $\left[\frac{v}{U_0}\right]$, $\left[\frac{\bar{c}p}{2U_0}\right]$, etc., in equations (14) through (20) with the corresponding motion-response transfer functions in equations (62). For example, equation (14) becomes

$$\begin{aligned}
\frac{(dY_w)_h}{\Gamma} &= \left\{ \rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} K \frac{dA}{d\xi} \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} (1_{cm} - \xi) \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \right] \right. \\
&\quad \left. + \rho U_o^2 A \left\{ i\Omega \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (1_{cm} - \xi) \right] k_2 + \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} k_1 \right\} \right\} d\xi
\end{aligned} \tag{64}$$

The Inertial-Reaction, and Bouyancy loading transfer functions are similarly obtained from equations (21) through (27). For example, equation (21) becomes

$$\frac{(dY_m)_h}{\Gamma} = \left\{ - \frac{2U_o^2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} + i\Omega U_o^2 \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (1_{cm} - \xi) \right] \right\} dm \tag{65}$$

and equation (27) becomes

$$\frac{(dY_B)_h}{\Gamma} = [\rho g A d\xi - g dm] \cos \alpha_o \frac{\phi}{\Gamma} \tag{66}$$

3. Shear Force, Bending and Twisting Moment Transfer Functions

The shear force loading transfer function is obtained using equation (29):

$$\frac{S(1)}{\Gamma} = \int_0^1 \frac{dY}{\Gamma} + \sum_{j=1}^a \frac{(Y_T)_j}{\Gamma} \tag{67}$$

where:

$$\frac{dY}{\Gamma} = \frac{(dY_g)_h}{\Gamma} + \frac{(dY_w)_h}{\Gamma} + \frac{(dY_m)_h}{\Gamma} + \frac{(dY_B)_h}{\Gamma}$$

and

$$\frac{(Y_T)_j}{\Gamma} = \frac{(Y_g)_{T_j}}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_w)_{T_j}}{\Gamma}$$

The bending-moment transfer function comes from equation (30)

$$\frac{BM(l)}{\Gamma} = \int_0^l (l_{cm} - \xi) \frac{(dY)_h}{\Gamma} + \int_0^l \frac{(dN_m)_h}{\Gamma} + \sum_{j=1}^a (l - l_{T_j}) \left[\frac{(Y_g)_{T_j}}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_w)_{T_j}}{\Gamma} \right] \quad (68)$$

and finally the twisting-moment transfer function, from equation (31), is:

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{TM(l)}{\Gamma} = & - \int_0^l h_{cm}(\xi) (dY)_h + \int_0^l \frac{(dL_m)_h}{\Gamma} + \int_0^l \frac{(dL_{mg})_h}{\Gamma} \\ & - \sum_{j=1}^a h_{T_j} \left[\frac{(Y_g)_{T_j}}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_w)_{T_j}}{\Gamma} \right] \end{aligned} \quad (69)$$

An important check on the analytical model is obtained by ensuring the net Shear Force, and Bending and Twisting Moments equal zero.

$$\frac{S(l)_h}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_g)_s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_w)_s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_m)_s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_c)_s}{\Gamma} = 0 \quad (70)$$

The moments are evaluated to the empennage assembly's mass center, $(l_{cm})_s$, so that

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{BM(l_{cm})_s}{\Gamma} + [(l_{cm})_s - l_s] \left[\frac{(Y_g)_s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_w)_s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_c)_s}{\Gamma} \right] \\ + \frac{(N_w)_s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(N_m)_s}{\Gamma} = 0 \end{aligned} \quad (71)$$

$$\frac{TM(l_{cm})s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(L_w)s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(L_m)s}{\Gamma} + (h_{cm})s \left[\frac{(Y_g)s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_w)s}{\Gamma} + \frac{(Y_c)s}{\Gamma} \right] = 0 \quad (72)$$

These equations may be non-dimensionalized as follows:

$$\frac{C_s(l)}{\Gamma} = \frac{2}{\rho U_o^2 s} \frac{S(l)}{\Gamma} \quad (73)$$

$$\frac{C_{BM}(l)}{\Gamma} = \frac{2}{\rho U_o^2 s \bar{c}} \frac{BM(l)}{\Gamma} \quad (74)$$

$$\frac{C_{TM}(l)}{\Gamma} = \frac{2}{\rho U_o^2 s \bar{c}} \frac{TM(l)}{\Gamma} \quad (75)$$

D. RESPONSE TO ATMOSPHERIC TURBULENCE

Once the force and moment transfer function coefficients are known, the turbulence statistics can be applied to obtain estimates of airship lifetime and failure probability. When dealing with the lateral aerodynamic case, two different spectra must be considered-- ϕ_{11} and ϕ_{22} . This analysis will use the von Kàrmàn spectra as given by equations (7) and (6) respectively. As explained in Chapter II, the first is used when the flight direction is perpendicular to the mean wind, and the second when the direction is parallel.

1. Root-Mean-Square Responses

The root-mean-square response to turbulence of any system parameter can be obtained using its transfer function

multiplied by the spectrum (provided, of course, the spectrum is Gaussian). For example, the rms shear force coefficient is

$$\frac{(C_s)_{rms}}{\sigma} = \left[\frac{2}{U_o^2} \int_0^\infty \left| \frac{C_s}{r} \right|^2 \frac{\phi_{ii}}{\sigma^2} d\Omega \right]^{1/2} \quad (76)$$

Response to various conditions can be evaluated using appropriate values for σ and L in the equations for ϕ_{ii} , and choosing either ϕ_{11} or ϕ_{22} according to desired flight direction.

2. Mission Analysis Method

The mission analysis method is a technique for estimating a flight vehicle's probable lifetime. The method is based on the probability distribution of encountering turbulence in representative flight operations [Refs. 7 and 15]. It is assumed the total flight is a sum of Gaussian patches [Ref. 2]. The formula for calculating the number of exceedences is

$$N(x) = \sum tN_o \left[p_1 \exp \left(\frac{-|x-x_{ref}|}{b_1 \bar{A}} \right) + p_2 \exp \left(\frac{-|x-x_{ref}|}{b_2 \bar{A}} \right) \right] \quad (77)$$

where: x = maximum structural value of bending, moment coefficient at a given station,

x_{ref} = value of x in one-g level flight,

$N(x)$ = average number of exceedences of the indicated value of x per unit time

N_0 = number of zero crossings of x per unit time

\bar{A} = $[(C_{BM})_{rms}/\sigma]/\gamma_{rms}$

t = fraction of time in mission segment

p_1, p_2 = probability values from Table I

b_1, b_2 = intensity levels from Table I

also

$$N_0 = \left[\frac{1}{2\pi} \frac{(\dot{BM})_{ms}}{(BM)_{ms}} \right]^{1/2}$$

where

$$(BM)_{ms} = \left(\frac{\rho U_o^2 S \bar{c}}{2} \right)^2 \int_0^\infty \left| \frac{C_{BM}}{\Gamma} \right| \phi_{ii} d\Omega \quad (78)$$

$$(\dot{BM})_{ms} = \left(\frac{\rho U_o^2 S \bar{c}}{2} \right)^2 \int_0^\infty \left| \frac{C_{BM}}{\Gamma} \right| \Omega \phi_{ii} d\Omega \quad (79)$$

The probable lifetime is then $[N(x)]^{-1}$

Shear force and twisting moment are analyzed in the same fashion using the appropriate transfer functions.

3. Other Methods

DeLaurier and Hui [Ref. 5] also include Failure-Probability analysis [Ref. 3] and "Mil-Spec Storm" analysis in their paper. There are others in existence, such as the Design Envelope Analysis [Ref. 7] that have been used for HTA flight, and are well documented. Because of this, they will not be included here, as techniques for using them are

the same once the transfer functions of response are known. The exact method used is up to the designer, based on his needs.

IV. NUMERICAL EXAMPLE

In order to illustrate the lateral aerodynamic case developed in Chapter III, an example using the USS AKRON (ZR-4) is presented. The flight conditions chosen are:

$$U_0 = 123 \text{ ft/sec}$$

$$\text{Alt} = 1000 \text{ ft}$$

The velocity represents the maximum for the vehicle, and the altitude is typical of its operational range. In addition, a condition of neutral buoyancy ($B - mg = 0.0$) was selected. The geometry was taken from Freeman [Ref. 19] and the weight distribution from Woodward [Ref. 20]. With this information available, the inertial properties of the AKRON could be calculated using the method of Scholaert and DeLaurier [Ref. 21] (see Appendix). The values obtained are shown in Table III. The Hull cross-flow and stabilizer efficiency factors are calculated using the method given in reference 6, and are:

$$K = 0.93225$$

$$\eta_s = 0.2600$$

The apparent-mass coefficients are from Munk [Ref. 22].

The stability derivatives are taken from DeLaurier and Schenck [Ref. 18], and shown in Table IV. With these, the control gain, and the inertial and geometrical properties,

equation 53 can be solved to find the stable roots. This was done in reference 18 and the results are shown in figure 8. Mode 4 (indicated in the figure) is characterized by roll, yaw, and sideslip of equal magnitudes not unlike the dutch roll mode of a fixed wing aircraft. Mode 5 is one of equal and opposite β and ψ motions with small ϕ perturbations. Mode 6 is a relatively high-frequency rolling motion, little affected by control gain. Modes 1, 2, and 3 refer to longitudinal aerodynamic modes [Ref. 18]. From this analysis, a control gain of 0.2 was found to provide the minimum stable condition.

The forcing functions were next obtained using equations 54 through 60, and are plotted in figure 9. The peaks in all the curves occur at a wave number of about .008. This corresponds to a wavelength equal to the length of the airship. $|G_{1\gamma}|$ is significantly smaller than the others, as expected, due to the smaller moment arm through which the sideforce works in producing roll.

With the turbulence forcing functions, equation 61 was solved to obtain the motion response transfer functions. These are shown in figures 10 through 14. Control gains of 0.2, 1.0, and 2.0 were used to illustrate the effect of its variation. The most significant feature of these responses is the peak at a wave number of .008. This corresponds, as in the forcing functions, to a condition where the spectral component wavelength exactly equals the airship length. This

is the result predicted by Calligeros and McDavitt [Ref. 4] for the longitudinal case. DeLaurier and Hui [Ref. 5] also obtained this result, but only for cases of higher control gain. For the lateral case, the control gain does not significantly change this peak, although, for yaw and yaw rate (ψ and γ), and to a lesser extent roll (ϕ), the response at lower wave numbers is reduced.

Finally, the load response transfer functions were calculated. The results are shown in figures 15 through 17 for a wave number of .009, and a control gain of 0.2. Complete results are given in the appendix. For the most part, the results yield no surprises. The magnitudes of the load response follow the general trend of the combined motion responses, thus the peak loads occur at wave numbers near .008. The location along the axis of the peak load varies as the magnitude of the motions increases, shifting aft in the case of shear and twisting moment, and to the center for bending moment. Again, the lack of significant change with control gain is apparent.

V. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The analysis presented is an extension of the work by DeLaurier and Hui [Ref. 5], and is subject to the same restrictions. That is, it is limited to small perturbations in order to allow a linear analysis usable with power spectral methods, and its ability to make precise predictions of the loading when used with one of the methods that accounts for severe turbulence is questionable. Nonetheless, it is a valuable tool in understanding the response to an initial disturbance, and when employed as the aerodynamic input to the various statistical methods discussed earlier, it can yield important design and operational insight.

The limited effectiveness of the simple control model employed, which is typical of someone cuing his response to a compass, was demonstrated. It is suggested that an examination of the effects of roll control and yaw rate feedback be made. This would allow a decision as to the feasibility of using control to provide gust alleviation. As discussed by DeLaurier and Hui, control gain made a large difference in the expected lifetime of an airship when considering only longitudinal aerodynamics. Undoubtedly, for the lateral case, even the yaw control used in this analysis will contribute to increased survivability due to the reduction of loads at low wave numbers. Thus, the next step is to employ

the statistical methods to discover how much change is realized.

The case of combined longitudinal and lateral motion needs to be studied. No aircraft ever built has ever managed to fly through turbulence that is strictly one dimensional, as is assumed for this analysis. Coupling the two cases would give a much better idea of the true action of an airship in turbulence.

Finally, some means must be found to establish the veracity of this model, as well as that for the longitudinal case. To the author's knowledge, no investigation of the actual response of an airship to conditions of known turbulence has ever been made. This is, of course, a difficult project, considering the limited number of airships currently available if full scale tests are to be carried out. Wind tunnel investigations, made in the various oscillating flow tunnels available, would be helpful. Until some tests are done, however, this type of analysis must be considered only for its qualitative aspects as opposed to its quantitative predictions.

COMPUTER OUTPUT FOR THE NUMERICAL EXAMPLE

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CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .61066E+00 .66185E+00 .29291E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
.19540E+01 .15717E-01 .54070E-03 .12302E+00      YAW      .40043E+01
                                                    CTM
                                                    0.000000
                                                    0.015538
                                                    0.020323
                                                    0.018993
                                                    0.014817
                                                    0.002184
                                                    0.015989

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN      CS      CBM
      78.500000    0.652803  0.237232
      157.000000    1.081468  0.283407
      235.500000    1.204353  0.191262
      314.000000    1.209334  0.064002
      392.500000    1.156551  0.065707
      510.250000    0.940412  0.220875
      605.959561    0.572192  0.244691

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .61056E+00 .66184E+00 .29291E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
.19538E+01 .31421E-01 .10971E-02 .12528E+00      YAW      .40027E+01
                                                    CTM
                                                    0.000000
                                                    0.015564
                                                    0.020402
                                                    0.019150
                                                    0.015139
                                                    0.004343
                                                    0.020353

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN      CS      CBM
      78.500000    0.653393  0.237455
      157.000000    1.082489  0.283722
      235.500000    1.205780  0.191651
      314.000000    1.211145  0.064651
      392.500000    1.158874  0.065860
      510.250000    0.943718  0.220797
      605.959561    0.577579  0.244644

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CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61046E+00 .66184E+00 .29287E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW
.19535E+01 .47101E-01 .16843E-02 .12894E+00 .40001E+01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.654447	0.237852	0.000000
157.000000	1.084311	0.284278	0.015608
235.500000	1.208291	0.152318	0.020535
314.000000	1.214296	0.065726	0.019412
392.500000	1.162869	0.066119	0.015661
510.250000	0.949313	0.220692	0.006504
605.559561	0.586508	0.244593	0.020944

CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61036E+00 .66186E+00 .29282E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW
.19531E+01 .62746E-01 .23157E-02 .13388E+00 .39966E+01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.655960	0.238421	0.000000
157.000000	1.086925	0.285072	0.015670
235.500000	1.211873	0.153260	0.020720
314.000000	1.218767	0.067202	0.019774
392.500000	1.168507	0.066482	0.016363
510.250000	0.957137	0.220558	0.008660
605.559561	0.558789	0.244538	0.021742


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .61C26E+00  .66185E+00  .29277E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .19526E+01  .78343E-01  .30025E-02  .13995E+00  .39920E+01  YAW
      .19526E+01  .78343E-01  .30025E-02  .13995E+00  .39920E+01  YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN  CS      CPM
      78.500000  C.657923  0.239159
      157.000000  1.090310  0.286098
      235.500000  1.216497  0.194467
      314.000000  1.224521  0.069048
      352.500000  1.175735  0.066944
      510.250000  C.967100  0.220397
      605.559561  0.614170  0.244475
      78.500000  C.657923  0.239159
      157.000000  1.090310  0.286098
      235.500000  1.216497  0.194467
      314.000000  1.224521  0.069048
      352.500000  1.175735  0.066944
      510.250000  C.967100  0.220397
      605.559561  0.614170  0.244475

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .61015E+00  .66194E+00  .29272E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .19521E+01  .53881E-01  .37551E-02  .14695E+00  .39865E+01  YAW
      .19521E+01  .53881E-01  .37551E-02  .14695E+00  .39865E+01  YAW

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN  CS      CPM
      78.500000  C.660323  0.240060
      157.000000  1.094449  0.287350
      235.500000  1.222136  0.195931
      314.000000  1.231519  0.071226
      352.500000  1.184502  0.067502
      510.250000  C.979101  0.220209
      605.559561  0.632365  0.244416
      78.500000  C.660323  0.240060
      157.000000  1.094449  0.287350
      235.500000  1.222136  0.195931
      314.000000  1.231519  0.071226
      352.500000  1.184502  0.067502
      510.250000  C.979101  0.220209
      605.559561  0.632365  0.244416

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CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61005E+00 .66201E+00 .29267E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19516E+01 .10935E+00 .45800E-02 .15485E+00

YAW
.39800E+01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS

78.500000	0.663145	0.241120	0.000000
157.000000	1.099314	0.288819	0.015962
235.500000	1.228750	0.197639	0.021567
314.000000	1.239710	0.073701	0.021381
392.500000	1.194729	0.068151	0.019301
510.250000	0.993011	0.219994	0.015068
605.559561	0.653064	0.244345	0.025124

CTM

0.000000
0.015962
0.021567
0.021381
0.019301
0.015068
0.025124

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60954E+00 .66208E+00 .29261E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19510E+01 .12474E+00 .54825E-02 .16337E+00

YAW
.39726E+01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS

78.500000	0.666369	0.242331	0.000000
157.000000	1.104870	0.250456	0.016092
235.500000	1.236292	0.199578	0.021937
314.000000	1.249031	0.076432	0.022063
392.500000	1.206339	0.068887	0.020480
510.250000	1.008696	0.219753	0.017177
605.559561	0.675955	0.244275	0.026497

CTM

0.000000
0.016092
0.021937
0.022063
0.020480
0.017177
0.026497


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .50C00E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .605E3E+00 .66218E+00 .29256E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE      ROLL RATE      ROLL
      .19503E+01 .14003E+00 .64678E-02 .17244E+00 .39642E+01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS      CPM      CTM
      STATIC
      7E.50C0C0 0.669978 0.243686 0.000000
      157.000C00 1.111086 0.292369 0.016236
      235.500C00 1.244714 0.201732 0.022344
      314.000C00 1.259421 0.079383 0.022804
      352.500C00 1.219241 0.069702 0.021726
      510.250C00 1.026006 0.219486 0.019269
      605.959561 0.700730 0.244206 0.027957

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .10C00E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .60572E+00 .66225E+00 .29251E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE      ROLL RATE      ROLL
      .19496E+01 .15523E+00 .75374E-02 .18194E+00 .39549E+01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS      CPM      CTM
      STATIC
      78.500C00 0.673948 0.245176 0.000000
      157.000C00 1.117921 0.294426 0.016394
      235.500C00 1.253960 0.204087 0.022786
      314.000C00 1.270804 0.082520 0.023595
      352.500C00 1.233339 0.070591 0.023023
      510.250C00 1.044790 0.219194 0.021342
      605.959561 0.727099 0.244129 0.025485

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CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .400C0E-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GN GL
 .60611E+00 .67249E+00 .29078E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .19087E+01 .53291E+00 .73201E-01 .46283E+00 .33943E+01 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 CS CBM CTM
 78.500C00 0.840595 0.307626 0.000001
 157.000C00 1.403069 0.379664 0.022717
 235.500C00 1.633134 0.256545 0.038635
 314.000C00 1.728057 0.178739 0.048663
 392.500C00 1.781960 0.105961 0.058465
 510.250C00 1.722820 0.202840 0.068494
 605.559561 1.536736 0.240689 0.073059

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .500C0E-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GN GL
 .60491E+00 .67875E+00 .29020E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .18898E+01 .62081E+00 .10357E+00 .52488E+00 .31634E+01 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 CS CBM CTM
 78.500C00 0.873510 0.320029 0.000002
 157.000C00 1.458610 0.356683 0.023977
 235.500C00 1.707350 0.215360 0.041745
 314.000C00 1.817780 0.156917 0.053408
 392.500C00 1.889241 0.113992 0.064909
 510.250C00 1.852855 0.196245 0.076836
 605.559561 1.683661 0.239225 0.081617

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .60C00E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60375E+00 .68635E+00 .28965E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL	YAW
.18694E+01	.69318E+00	.13524E+00	.57175E+00	.29435E+01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.888033	0.325615	0.000004
157.000000	1.4822316	0.404643	0.024602
235.500000	1.740728	0.325507	0.043496
314.000000	1.860188	0.207907	0.056206
392.500000	1.942540	0.119234	0.068839
510.250000	1.921973	0.189938	0.082156
605.959961	1.766445	0.237748	0.087329

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .70C00E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60266E+00 .69521E+00 .28912E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL	YAW
.18478E+01	.75345E+00	.16742E+00	.60702E+00	.27423E+01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.887216	0.325521	0.000006
157.000000	1.479346	0.405048	0.024697
235.500000	1.739951	0.328543	0.044133
314.000000	1.863228	0.213262	0.057460
392.500000	1.951330	0.122217	0.070810
510.250000	1.941836	0.184104	0.085158
605.959961	1.798752	0.236359	0.090837

CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .60166E+00 .70527E+00 .28864E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .18251E+01 .80462E+00 .19978E+00 .63402E+00 .25625E+01 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CPM CTM
 78.500000 0.874949 0.321186 0.000008
 157.000000 1.456253 0.359770 0.024388
 225.500000 1.713269 0.326251 0.043937
 314.000000 1.836377 0.214491 0.057567
 352.500000 1.926462 0.123539 0.071345
 510.250000 1.924844 0.178798 0.086482
 605.959561 1.793912 0.235136 0.092751

CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .60075E+00 .71644E+00 .28821E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .18015E+01 .84505E+00 .23233E+00 .65550E+00 .24035E+01 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CPM CTM
 78.500000 0.854832 0.313945 0.000010
 157.000000 1.419082 0.390524 0.023789
 225.500000 1.668203 0.320211 0.043145
 314.000000 1.788183 0.212848 0.056866
 352.500000 1.877569 0.123736 0.070879
 510.250000 1.881737 0.174014 0.086654
 605.959561 1.763109 0.234134 0.093574

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.61712E+00	.10700E+01	.29606E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.11003E+01	.12024E+01	.13867E+01	.11755E+01
			YAW
			.10212E+01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.497046	0.184123	0.000200
157.000000	0.538568	0.165723	0.005468
235.500000	0.367343	0.125053	0.025085
314.000000	0.419372	0.132322	0.055028
352.500000	0.689627	0.149338	0.081781
510.250000	1.089929	0.151987	0.113898
605.959561	1.358668	0.217797	0.125510

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.64448E+00	.12258E+01	.30915E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.67565E+00	.10358E+01	.25474E+01	.16211E+01
			YAW
			.65974E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.434833	0.160260	0.000491
157.000000	0.292965	0.092671	0.008731
235.500000	0.240585	0.081765	0.045973
314.000000	0.836513	0.169587	0.086100
352.500000	1.437812	0.221642	0.127013
510.250000	2.141464	0.186965	0.175656
605.559561	2.478434	0.166207	0.190058


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .67258E+00 .13310E+01 .32267E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE      ROLL RATE      ROLL
      SIDESLIP
      .24526E+00 .67855E+00 .43429E+01 .22125E+01 .34576E+00 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS      CBM      CTM
      STATICN
      78.500000 0.266768 0.094702 0.001046
      157.000000 0.189725 0.024270 0.014957
      235.500000 0.863461 0.209193 0.064239
      314.000000 1.753875 0.341996 0.120351
      392.500000 3.703362 0.387143 0.180007
      510.250000 3.844154 0.246157 0.257894
      605.559561 4.324980 0.071187 0.290179

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .65215E+00 .13729E+01 .33206E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE      ROLL RATE      ROLL
      SIDESLIP
      .38654E+00 .71525E+00 .72023E+01 .30592E+01 .30372E+00 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS      CBM      CTM
      STATICN
      78.500000 0.184072 0.069484 0.002081
      157.000000 0.778218 0.250753 0.020564
      235.500000 1.822651 0.523120 0.080676
      314.000000 3.118036 0.718689 0.155355
      392.500000 4.585062 0.741300 0.240635
      510.250000 6.445200 0.355100 0.368677
      605.559561 7.238190 0.165356 0.445685

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CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY GN GL
.65712E+00 .13477E+01 .33444E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.11008E+01 .20909E+01 .12345E+02 .44961E+01 .76104E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	1.149822	0.438929	0.004162
157.000000	2.162449	0.736564	0.026533
235.500000	3.621204	1.172613	0.097797
314.000000	5.498711	1.457783	0.197320
392.500000	7.808969	1.457262	0.321883
510.250000	10.938520	0.614341	0.541721
605.559561	12.396368	0.558990	0.719025

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY GN GL
.68515E+00 .12552E+01 .32872E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.22778E+01 .50536E+01 .22118E+02 .70498E+01 .16222E+01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	3.452179	1.305918	0.008521
157.000000	5.377102	1.840727	0.036940
235.500000	7.396248	2.571503	0.125860
314.000000	10.074638	3.136181	0.257785
392.500000	13.690218	3.110294	0.436685
510.250000	15.039459	1.250183	0.819951
605.559561	21.936630	1.387006	1.220056

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20					
WAVE NUMBER = .90000E-02					
THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:					
	CY	GN		GL	
.65745E+00	.11188E+C1	.31543E-01			
THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:					
SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL		
.22280E+01	.58179E+01	.21336E+02	.60455E+01		
				YAW	
				.16470E+01	
THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:					
	STATIC	CS	CBM	CIM	
78.	5C0C0C0	4.577765	1.719222	0.009247	
157.	0000000	6.748293	2.779095	0.040418	
235.	5000C00	8.234304	2.532747	0.121645	
314.	0C0C0C0	10.067587	3.427219	0.217082	
352.	5C0C0C0	12.753042	3.388912	0.328918	
51C.	250C000	17.369659	1.439411	0.645486	
605.	559561	2C.566772	1.623383	1.111805	

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .10CCOE-C1

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .61780E+00  .94575E+CC  .29635E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .11555E+C1  .35247E+01  .11758E+02  .29989E+01  .89803E+00  YAW
      .89803E+00  .89803E+00  .89803E+00  .89803E+00  .89803E+00  .89803E+00

THE FCRCF AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN
      78.50C0C00  3.132074  1.167065  CIM
      157.0000C0  4.656887  1.532093  0.005662
      225.5000C0  5.339117  1.868261  0.036617
      314.0000C0  5.927462  2.083221  0.093290
      352.0000C0  6.762783  2.041378  0.150272
      51C.2500C0  8.673275  0.547996  0.181123
      605.559561  10.728956  1.013124  0.282001
      605.559561  10.728956  1.013124  0.571219

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CONTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .200C0E-01
 THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .29315E+00 .88392E+00 .14066E-01
 THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .16034E+00 .87746E+00 .21816E+01 .27832E+00 .11178E+00
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATICN CS CBM
 78.500000 1.152570 0.435841
 157.000000 1.037697 0.425607
 235.500000 0.372270 0.355253
 314.000000 1.616535 0.657160
 352.500000 2.841013 0.657531
 510.250000 2.182358 0.394427
 605.559561 1.715158 0.358596

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .30C00E-01
 THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .10561E+00 .74178E+00 .52583E-02
 THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .71773E-01 .46384E+00 .11081E+01 .94253E-01 .39393E-01
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATICN CS CBM
 78.500000 0.748360 0.250370
 157.000000 0.812885 0.102953
 235.500000 1.730423 0.519041
 314.000000 1.728717 0.584548
 352.500000 0.488448 0.557263
 510.250000 2.383591 0.154667
 605.559561 0.715195 0.224975

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .40CCCE-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.2445EE+00	.63639E+00	.11734E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.43419E-01	.29349E+00	.69482E+00	.44325E-01

YAW
.18693E-01

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
7E.5000C0	0.576646	0.218671	0.001338
157.000000	1.285373	0.332782	0.075660
235.5000C0	1.410335	0.443433	0.057990
314.000000	1.233570	0.414013	0.084400
352.500000	1.852176	0.424170	0.074062
510.2500C0	2.035723	0.108184	0.050662
605.959561	0.3554131	0.151072	0.027899

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .50CCCE-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.36215E+00	.52871E+00	.17374E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.29050E-01	.19377E+00	.45932E+00	.23442E-01

YAW
.98739E-02

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.5000C0	0.587016	0.207608	0.001106
157.000000	1.310920	0.425262	0.056533
235.5000C0	1.107309	0.129982	0.090728
314.000000	1.598883	0.393697	0.063408
352.5000C0	1.544329	0.349055	0.058971
510.250000	1.188884	0.242864	0.049124
605.959561	0.284102	0.090750	0.006276

CONTROL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-01
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .51347E+00 .45648E+00 .24634E-01
 THE ACTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .24138E-01 .13655E+00 .31873E+00 .13556E-01 YAW .58151E-02
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.643571 0.223922 0.000921
 157.000000 1.160521 0.337170 0.048571
 235.500000 1.550056 0.437335 0.079754
 314.000000 1.145030 0.256267 0.071790
 352.500000 1.010427 0.366862 0.068022
 510.250000 0.337443 0.314961 0.033967
 605.559561 0.558483 0.026738 0.035750

CONTROL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-01
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .65821E+00 .35145E+00 .31577E-01
 THE ACTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .22010E-01 .97028E-01 .21375E+00 .77927E-02 YAW .35315E-02
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.672918 0.236757 0.000721
 157.000000 1.041965 0.221562 0.037318
 235.500000 1.340559 0.249585 0.079496
 314.000000 1.740253 0.331336 0.107676
 352.500000 1.999074 0.242040 0.116080
 510.250000 1.334963 0.277302 0.090895
 605.559561 0.910286 0.058236 0.083215

CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY .70105E+00 .40424E+00 .33632E-01
 GN

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
 .20873E-01 .85286E-01 .17442E+00 .55645E-02 .27161E-02 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 CS
 STATIC 0.7110734 0.255827 CBM
 78.500000 1.119813 0.286351 0.000672
 157.000000 1.157440 0.231112 0.016939
 235.500000 1.079324 0.271900 0.019265
 314.000000 0.967588 0.333952 0.014292
 392.500000 2.056246 0.174401 0.007460
 510.250000 1.063324 0.109369 0.157102
 605.559561 0.126323 0.000000 0.126323

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 0.20
 WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY .83025E+00 .53478E+00 .39831E-01
 GN

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
 .23686E-01 .95234E-01 .19241E+00 .54571E-02 .28092E-02 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 CS
 STATIC 0.768450 0.286531 CEM
 78.500000 1.375266 0.444614 0.000834
 157.000000 1.737722 0.457728 0.028224
 235.500000 1.772990 0.438384 0.073297
 314.000000 1.406926 0.438248 0.107678
 392.500000 2.505047 0.058959 0.115724
 510.250000 1.279762 0.000000 0.097379
 605.559561 0.154907 0.000000 0.054539


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CONTROL GAIN = 0.20
WAVE NUMBER = .10C00E+00

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
  GY      GN
  .1215E+01 .8555E+00 .5850E-01

THE ACTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
  SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
  .32743E-01 .14375E+00 .27641E+00 .70559E-02 .36635E-02  YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
  STATICN  CS  CBM  CTM
  78.500000 0.807979 0.313958 0.001331
  157.000000 1.177783 0.391707 0.054202
  225.500000 0.618283 0.264058 0.100733
  314.000000 1.561124 0.636597 0.082167
  352.500000 2.850967 0.620091 0.054767
  510.250000 2.842363 0.231886 0.080716
  605.559561 2.087214 0.308157 0.115052

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CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY
.61066E+00 .66185E+00 .29296E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
.19540E+01 .31438E-02 .49158E-03 .12228E+00 .80097E+00 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATIC CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.652587 0.237151 0.000000
157.000000 1.081090 0.283293 0.015525
235.500000 1.203835 0.191128 0.020297
314.000000 1.208692 0.063794 0.018941
352.500000 1.155750 0.065660 0.014713
510.250000 0.939320 0.220889 0.000619
605.559561 0.570484 0.244693 0.015877

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY
.61056E+00 .66184E+00 .29291E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
.19538E+01 .62877E-02 .98355E-03 .12233E+00 .80099E+00 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATIC CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.652520 0.237127 0.000000
157.000000 1.080968 0.283263 0.015527
235.500000 1.203700 0.191115 0.020295
314.000000 1.208565 0.063822 0.018942
352.500000 1.155663 0.065672 0.014724
510.250000 0.939347 0.220851 0.001149
605.559561 0.570771 0.244652 0.019909

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.61026E+00	.66189E+00	.29277E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.19526E+01	.15723E-01	.24664E-02	.12271E+00
			.80118E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.652472	0.237112	0.000000
157.000000	1.080811	0.283238	0.015523
235.500000	1.203527	0.191149	0.020296
314.000000	1.208468	0.064066	0.018966
392.500000	1.155814	0.065790	0.014814
510.250000	0.940183	0.220727	0.002800
605.959561	C.573187	0.244521	0.020135

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.61015E+00	.66194E+00	.29272E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.19521E+01	.18870E-01	.29645E-02	.12292E+00
			.80129E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.652505	0.237125	0.000000
157.000000	1.080826	0.283250	0.015523
235.500000	1.203547	0.191184	0.020299
314.000000	1.208529	0.064195	0.018981
392.500000	1.156001	0.065856	0.014862
510.250000	0.940710	0.220682	0.003353
605.559561	0.574503	0.244474	0.020253

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.61005E+00	.66201E+00	.29267E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL	YAW
.19516E+01	.22019E-01	.34653E-02	.12316E+00	.80143E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
7E.500000	0.652563	0.237148	0.000000
157.000000	1.080874	0.283273	0.015523
235.500000	1.203606	0.191232	0.020303
314.000000	1.208636	0.064358	0.018999
352.500000	1.156256	0.065936	0.014919
510.250000	0.941358	0.220634	0.003906
605.559561	0.576067	0.244425	0.020392

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.60954E+00	.66208E+00	.29261E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL	YAW
.19509E+01	.25169E-01	.39692E-02	.12344E+00	.80158E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
7E.500000	0.652642	0.237178	0.000000
157.000000	1.080952	0.283304	0.015523
235.500000	1.203695	0.191289	0.020308
314.000000	1.208783	0.064541	0.019020
352.500000	1.156572	0.066030	0.014986
510.250000	0.942124	0.220583	0.004458
605.559561	0.577875	0.244374	0.020550


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .90000E-04

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN
.60583E+00 .66218E+00 .29256E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
.19502E+01 .28322E-01 .44766E-02 .12376E+00      YAW
                                                    .80176E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS
STATICN
78.500000  0.652746  0.237218  0.000000  CTM
157.000000  1.081063  0.283347  0.015523
235.500000  1.203826  0.191360  0.020314
314.000000  1.208977  0.064749  0.019044
352.500000  1.156957  0.066135  0.015061
510.250000  0.943009  0.220530  0.005010
605.559561  0.579925  0.244321  0.020728

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN
.60572E+00 .66225E+00 .29251E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
.19495E+01 .31477E-01 .49879E-02 .12412E+00      YAW
                                                    .80196E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS
STATICN
78.500000  0.652873  0.237266  0.000000  CTM
157.000000  1.081205  0.283398  0.015524
235.500000  1.203990  0.191441  0.020322
314.000000  1.209214  0.064982  0.019072
352.500000  1.157404  0.066254  0.015144
510.250000  0.944012  0.220475  0.005561
605.559561  0.582209  0.244267  0.020925

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CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL
.60855E+00 .66422E+00 .29195E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19385E+01 .63203E-01 .10407E-01 .12961E+00 .80514E+00 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.655331 0.238192 0.000000
157.000000 1.084228 0.284409 0.015546
235.500000 1.207438 0.192826 0.020448
314.000000 1.213758 0.068485 0.019505
352.500000 1.165116 0.068099 0.016393
510.250000 0.959976 0.219805 0.011000
605.959561 0.616645 0.243634 0.023769

CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL
.60734E+00 .66763E+00 .29137E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19215E+01 .95409E-01 .16626E-01 .13822E+00 .81028E+00 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.659582 0.239786 0.000000
157.000000 1.089580 0.286146 0.015588
235.500000 1.213438 0.195057 0.020651
314.000000 1.221411 0.073607 0.020178
352.500000 1.177546 0.070917 0.018206
510.250000 0.984723 0.218920 0.016262
605.959561 0.666981 0.242840 0.027707

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GN GL

.60611E+00 .67245E+00 .29078E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19002E+01 .12828E+00 .23921E-01 .14936E+00

YAW
.81705E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.664992	0.241812	0.000000
157.000000	1.096274	0.288312	0.015634
235.500000	1.220762	0.157788	0.020895
314.000000	1.230692	0.079556	0.021009
352.500000	1.192676	0.074354	0.020329
510.250000	1.014871	0.217840	0.021289
605.559561	0.725697	0.241906	0.032163

CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GN GL

.60451E+00 .67875E+00 .29020E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.18744E+01 .16192E+00 .32492E-01 .16253E+00

YAW
.82506E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.670868	0.244010	0.000001
157.000000	1.103226	0.250583	0.015668
235.500000	1.228059	0.200653	0.021144
314.000000	1.239993	0.085651	0.021921
352.500000	1.208345	0.078059	0.022575
510.250000	1.046979	0.216585	0.026046
605.559561	0.786528	0.240857	0.036769

CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY GN GL
.60375E+00 .68635E+00 .28965E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.18452E+01 .19637E+00 .42495E-01 .17739E+00 .83386E+00

THE FCRC AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.676571	0.246143	0.000001
157.000000	1.109435	0.292660	0.015676
235.500000	1.234082	0.203316	0.021365
314.000000	1.247839	0.091398	0.022853
392.500000	1.222612	0.081735	0.024827
510.250000	1.078109	0.215178	0.030519
605.559561	0.845046	0.239721	0.041318

CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY GN GL
.60266E+00 .69521E+00 .28912E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.18135E+01 .23162E+00 .54096E-01 .19378E+00 .84303E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.681585	0.248018	0.000002
157.000000	1.114085	0.294300	0.015645
235.500000	1.237824	0.205511	0.021536
314.000000	1.253041	0.096473	0.023767
392.500000	1.233947	0.085158	0.027024
510.250000	1.106068	0.213641	0.034715
605.559561	0.898493	0.238530	0.045700


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .6016E+00 .70527E+00 .28864E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
.17755E+01 .26757E+00 .67443E-01 .21164E+00 .85215E+00
      YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATION  CS      CBM      CTM
      78.500000 0.685551 0.249501 0.000003
      157.000000 1.116611 0.255337 0.015570
      235.500000 1.238585 0.207054 0.021647
      314.000000 1.254781 0.100690 0.024645
      392.500000 1.241320 0.088178 0.029145
      510.250000 1.129460 0.211994 0.038656
      605.959561 0.945418 0.237305 0.049866

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-03

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .60075E+00 .71644E+00 .28821E-01

THE MCTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
.17451E+01 .30410E+00 .82722E-01 .23099E+00 .86086E+00
      YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATION  CS      CBM      CTM
      78.500000 0.688266 0.250518 0.000004
      157.000000 1.116686 0.295673 0.015445
      235.500000 1.235962 0.207838 0.021697
      314.000000 1.252598 0.103967 0.025490
      392.500000 1.244175 0.090704 0.031196
      510.250000 1.147586 0.210251 0.042378
      605.959561 0.985304 0.236081 0.053804

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CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .61712E+00 .10700E+01 .29606E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE      ROLL RATE      ROLL
      .10015E+01 .88149E+00 .11321E+01 .95917E+00      YAW
      .74861E+00

THE FCRCCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN      CS      CBM
      78.500000      0.609183      0.221343
      157.000000      0.807094      0.212946
      235.500000      0.750821      0.113441
      314.000000      0.815568      0.056161
      392.500000      1.018828      0.100347
      510.250000      1.332452      0.176517
      605.559561      1.502719      0.202710
      0.000164
      0.010436
      0.033560
      0.061885
      0.090681
      0.123681
      0.129761

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CCONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .64448E+00 .12258E+01 .30919E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE      ROLL RATE      ROLL
      .62689E+00 .84652E+00 .23124E+01 .14714E+01      YAW
      .53919E+00

THE FCRCCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATICN      CS      CBM
      78.500000      0.539106      0.194994
      157.000000      0.602973      0.150004
      235.500000      0.586367      0.058770
      314.000000      0.988963      0.120194
      392.500000      1.528344      0.181964
      510.250000      2.178324      0.151610
      605.559561      2.463434      0.155134
      0.000445
      0.012275
      0.048647
      0.090035
      0.131892
      0.180129
      0.189809

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.67258E+00	.13210E+01	.32267E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.22627E+00	.59599E+00	.41715E+01	.21251E+01
			YAW
			.30369E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CTM
78.500000	0.364403	0.001004
157.000000	0.364024	0.015405
235.500000	0.822711	0.063140
314.000000	1.663159	0.118708
392.500000	2.583288	0.177415
510.250000	3.687246	0.252619
605.959961	4.143902	0.280690

CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.69215E+00	.13729E+01	.33206E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.32372E+00	.66510E+00	.72110E+01	.30628E+01
			YAW
			.28242E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CTM
78.500000	0.089675	0.002084
157.000000	0.619974	0.018375
235.500000	1.635498	0.075633
314.000000	2.899204	0.147766
392.500000	4.335018	0.230148
510.250000	6.161600	0.353578
605.959961	6.947445	0.426636


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .65712E+00  .13477E+01  .33444E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .10355E+01  .20496E+01  .12865E+02  .46851E+01  .74601E+00  YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATIC  CS      CBM      CTM
      78.500000  1.078175  0.415664  0.004337
      157.000000  2.011559  0.705097  0.021714
      235.500000  3.432062  1.139404  0.088807
      314.000000  5.265799  1.463589  0.183479
      392.500000  7.539106  1.471949  0.303272
      510.250000  10.656343  0.613297  0.518561
      605.959561  12.141193  0.543728  0.694464

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .68515E+00  .12592E+01  .32872E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .21452E+01  .45515E+01  .22818E+02  .72727E+01  .15898E+01  YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATIC  CS      CBM      CTM
      78.500000  3.398520  1.288068  0.008790
      157.000000  5.237886  1.808050  0.029149
      235.500000  7.127623  2.503336  0.112733
      314.000000  9.602432  3.034832  0.230361
      392.500000  12.984966  3.014273  0.391142
      510.250000  16.118134  1.230213  0.752460
      605.959561  21.009048  1.346717  1.143815

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CONTROL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .5000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN

.65745E+00 .1118E+01 .31543E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.18131E+01 .45385E+01 .18925E+02 .53626E+01

YAW
.13980E+01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	3.942038	1.480221	0.008202
157.000000	5.791830	1.954727	0.032453
235.500000	6.972773	2.478195	0.106049
314.000000	8.352362	2.860790	0.182158
352.500000	10.387287	2.824291	0.258819
510.250000	14.054478	1.222084	0.498265
605.959561	16.787857	1.363981	0.883849

CONTROL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .1000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN

.61780E+00 .94575E+00 .29635E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.95681E+00 .30623E+01 .10617E+02 .27078E+01

YAW
.78021E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	2.764446	1.029070	0.005113
157.000000	4.115517	1.347707	0.032463
235.500000	4.671564	1.619152	0.085946
314.000000	5.085283	1.777737	0.138997
352.500000	5.630541	1.734595	0.162331
510.250000	7.039822	0.825724	0.216180
605.959561	8.828053	0.868258	0.456969

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.29319E+00	.88292E+00	.14066E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.15171E+00	.85362E+00	.21444E+01	.27357E+00
			YAW
			.10874E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	1.134851	0.428890	0.002065
157.000000	1.027805	0.417080	0.045517
235.500000	0.419911	0.334555	0.113475
314.000000	1.576807	0.669204	0.106022
392.500000	2.747778	0.669425	0.027104
510.250000	2.088320	0.384631	0.089759
605.959561	1.568931	0.345990	0.061418

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.10961E+00	.74178E+00	.52583E-02

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.69888E-01	.45828E+00	.11000E+01	.92563E-01
			YAW
			.38920E-01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.746151	0.289295	0.001589
157.000000	0.820849	0.106886	0.077070
235.500000	1.718292	0.512115	0.080923
314.000000	1.714957	0.575279	0.052645
392.500000	0.507745	0.587583	0.110879
510.250000	2.346483	0.154464	0.063739
605.959561	0.6666339	0.220805	0.046188

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
CY GN GL

.24458E+00 .63635E+00 .11734E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.42751E-01 .25151E+00 .69200E+00 .44145E-01

YAW
.18567E-01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.577479	0.218872	0.001333
157.000000	1.283806	0.331974	0.075648
235.500000	1.408186	0.440645	0.058007
314.000000	1.231693	0.409548	0.084582
392.500000	1.844090	0.429579	0.074097
510.250000	2.016289	0.109567	0.049761
605.959561	0.334192	0.149185	0.026307

CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
CY GN GL

.36215E+00 .52871E+00 .17374E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.28806E-01 .19294E+00 .45815E+00 .23381E-01

YAW
.98313E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.587817	0.207938	0.001103
157.000000	1.309130	0.424355	0.056520
235.500000	1.109384	0.128790	0.090783
314.000000	1.597287	0.351502	0.063433
392.500000	1.537951	0.346731	0.058937
510.250000	1.180824	0.242600	0.049153
605.959561	0.282871	0.089903	0.007541


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60C00E-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN
      .51347E+00 .45648E+00 .24634E-01

THE MCTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE ROLL
      .24027E-01 .13653E+00 .31816E+00 .13531E-01
      YAW
      .57977E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS
      STATION
      78.500000 0.643871 0.224073
      157.000000 1.160705 0.337057
      235.500000 1.548003 0.436300
      314.000000 1.144318 0.254887
      352.500000 1.014178 0.365458
      510.250000 0.342652 0.314417
      605.959561 C.559238 0.026384
      CTM
      0.000919
      0.048572
      0.079713
      0.071796
      0.068160
      0.034207
      0.035332

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .70C00E-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN
      .65821E+00 .39145E+00 .31577E-01

THE MCTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      YAW RATE ROLL
      .21951E-01 .56815E-01 .21346E+00 .77820E-02
      YAW
      .35238E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS
      STATION
      78.500000 0.672964 0.236792
      157.000000 1.042583 0.221872
      235.500000 1.341129 0.249397
      314.000000 1.739594 0.330595
      352.500000 1.996907 0.241195
      510.250000 1.335586 0.276931
      605.959561 0.910171 0.058437
      CTM
      0.000720
      0.037322
      0.079499
      0.107653
      0.116011
      0.090908
      0.083063

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CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80C00E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
CY GN GL

.701C5E+00 .40424E+00 .33632E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW

.20828E-01 .85142E-01 .17422E+0C .55582E-02 .27115E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM CTM

78.50C0C0 0.7110651 0.255797 0.000671
157.50C0C0 1.119725 0.286292 0.016938
225.50C0C0 1.157343 0.230762 0.019276
314.00C0C0 1.079087 0.271257 0.014323
352.50C0C0 0.966950 0.333328 0.007527
510.2500C0 2.054621 0.174318 0.157054
6C5.559561 1.062377 0.109415 0.126236

CCNTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .90C00E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
CY GN GL

.83025E+00 .53478E+0C .39831E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW

.23639E-01 .99102E-01 .19222E+0C .54519E-02 .28055E-02

THE FCRCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM CTM

78.50C0C0 0.768290 0.286460 0.000833
157.50C0C0 1.374792 0.444364 0.028223
225.50C0C0 1.736910 0.457258 0.073291
314.00C0C0 1.772249 0.437751 0.107683
352.50C0C0 1.406672 0.437562 0.119757
510.2500C0 2.502272 0.059268 0.097271
6C5.559561 1.277543 0.154797 0.094419


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CONTRCL GAIN = 1.00
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E+00

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .12195E+01  .85551E+00  .58506E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .32686E-01  .14363E+00  .27620E+00  .70504E-02  .36595E-02  YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      STATION  CS      CBM
      78.500000  0.807783  0.313902
      157.000000  1.177675  0.391520
      235.500000  0.619539  0.263421
      314.000000  1.559916  0.635731
      392.500000  2.848248  0.619200
      510.250000  2.838743  0.231666
      605.559561  2.083281  0.307855

      CTM
      0.001330
      0.054205
      0.100758
      0.082192
      0.054678
      0.080567
      0.114761

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CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL
.61066E+00 .66185E+00 .29296E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19540E+01 .15719E-02 .48586E-03 .12230E+00 .40049E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.652624 0.237165 0.000000
157.000000 1.081154 0.283312 0.015531
235.500000 1.203919 0.191147 0.020300
314.000000 1.208793 0.063820 0.018947
392.500000 1.155873 0.065667 0.014725
510.250000 0.939482 0.220889 0.000940
605.959561 0.570731 0.244694 0.019890

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL
.61056E+00 .66184E+00 .29291E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.19538E+01 .31440E-02 .97271E-03 .12243E+00 .40051E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.652671 0.237183 0.000000
157.000000 1.081226 0.283337 0.015533
235.500000 1.204036 0.191191 0.020308
314.000000 1.208967 0.063927 0.018966
392.500000 1.156153 0.065702 0.014771
510.250000 0.940000 0.220854 0.001821
605.959561 0.571761 0.244655 0.019961

CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61046E+00 .66184E+00 .29287E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL

.19535E+01 .47165E-02 .14616E-02 .12265E+00 .40056E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.652818	0.237238	0.000000
157.000000	1.081465	0.283411	0.015537
235.500000	1.204360	0.191285	0.020324
314.000000	1.209392	0.064112	0.019001
352.500000	1.156748	0.065766	0.014851
510.250000	0.940967	0.220819	0.002713
605.959561	0.573540	0.244617	0.020080

CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61036E+00 .66186E+00 .29282E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL

.19531E+01 .62898E-02 .19536E-02 .12295E+00 .40063E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.653063	0.237330	0.000000
157.000000	1.081861	0.283531	0.015545
235.500000	1.204888	0.191427	0.020347
314.000000	1.210060	0.064374	0.019052
352.500000	1.157653	0.065859	0.014963
510.250000	0.942379	0.220783	0.003608
605.959561	0.576056	0.244579	0.020246

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50C00E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61026E+00 .66185E+00 .29277E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.19526E+01	.78639E-02	.24497E-02	.12335E+00
			YAW
			.40071E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.6533406	0.237458	0.000000
157.000000	1.082419	0.283697	0.015555
235.500000	1.205618	0.191619	0.020378
314.000000	1.210970	0.064712	0.019117
392.500000	1.158864	0.065981	0.015107
510.250000	0.944231	0.220746	0.004504
605.959561	0.579298	0.244540	0.020458

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60C00E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.61015E+00 .66194E+00 .29272E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.19521E+01	.94393E-02	.29505E-02	.12383E+00
			YAW
			.40082E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.653846	0.237622	0.000000
157.000000	1.083136	0.283909	0.015569
235.500000	1.206549	0.151859	0.020416
314.000000	1.212121	0.065124	0.019197
392.500000	1.160381	0.066131	0.015281
510.250000	0.946520	0.220708	0.005399
605.959561	0.583251	0.244501	0.020713

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .70C00E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.610C5E+00	.66201E+00	.29267E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.19515E+01	.11016E-01	.34582E-02	.12440E+00
			YAW
			.40095E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.5C0C00	0.6543384	0.237822	0.000000
157.000000	1.084010	0.284167	0.015585
235.500000	1.207680	0.192147	0.020462
314.000000	1.213512	0.065610	0.019292
392.500000	1.162201	0.066310	0.015484
510.250C00	0.949239	0.220669	0.006294
605.559561	0.587895	0.244461	0.021011

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80C00E-04

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.60954E+00	.66208E+00	.29261E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL
.19508E+01	.12594E-01	.39726E-02	.12505E+00
			YAW
			.40110E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.5C0C00	0.655014	0.238057	0.000000
157.000000	1.085037	0.284469	0.015604
235.500000	1.209004	0.192482	0.020515
314.000000	1.215137	0.066165	0.019401
392.500000	1.164316	0.066516	0.015715
510.250000	0.952381	0.220630	0.007187
605.559561	0.593210	0.244421	0.021349

CONTRL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .90000E-04
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .60983E+00 .66218E+00 .29256E-01
 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .19501E+01 .14175E-01 .44950E-02 .12579E+00 .40127E+00 YAW
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATICN CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.655739 0.238326 0.000000
 157.000000 1.086219 0.284817 0.015626
 235.500000 1.210526 0.152865 0.020575
 314.000000 1.216995 0.066789 0.019524
 352.500000 1.166727 0.066750 0.015972
 510.250000 0.955940 0.220589 0.008080
 605.559561 0.599175 0.244380 0.021725

CONTRL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .10000E-03
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .60972E+00 .66225E+00 .29251E-01
 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .19493E+01 .15757E-01 .50263E-02 .12660E+00 .40146E+00 YAW
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATICN CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.656558 0.238631 0.000000
 157.000000 1.087554 0.285208 0.015650
 235.500000 1.212238 0.193293 0.020642
 314.000000 1.219084 0.067479 0.019660
 352.500000 1.169428 0.067010 0.016255
 510.250000 0.959908 0.220547 0.008971
 605.559561 0.605764 0.244339 0.022138

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-03
 THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .60855E+00 .66422E+00 .29195E-01
 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .19379E+01 .31753E-01 .10997E-01 .13869E+00 .40450E+00 YAW
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.669553 0.243458 0.000000
 157.000000 1.108755 0.291394 0.016033
 235.500000 1.239287 0.199927 0.021669
 314.000000 1.251801 0.077395 0.021679
 352.500000 1.211231 0.070974 0.020151
 510.250000 1.019936 0.220081 0.017796
 605.559561 0.700148 0.243899 0.027781

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-03
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .60734E+00 .66763E+00 .29137E-01
 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .19203E+01 .48214E-01 .18544E-01 .15613E+00 .40946E+00 YAW
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.690015 0.251050 0.000000
 157.000000 1.142145 0.301083 0.016631
 235.500000 1.281615 0.210092 0.023219
 314.000000 1.302605 0.090927 0.024569
 352.500000 1.275225 0.076915 0.025169
 510.250000 1.108882 0.219520 0.026386
 605.959561 0.828241 0.243384 0.035007


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .40CCOE-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .60611E+00 .67249E+00 .29078E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .18972E+01 .65337E-01 .27934E-01 .17660E+00      YAW
      .41616E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS
      0.715768
      78.500000
      157.000000
      235.500000
      314.000000
      392.500000
      510.250000
      605.959561
      CBM
      0.260595
      0.313220
      0.222578
      0.105947
      0.084098
      0.218871
      0.242774
      CIM
      0.000001
      0.017375
      0.025099
      0.027921
      0.030568
      0.034655
      0.042784

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50CCOE-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GN      GL
      .60491E+00 .67875E+00 .29020E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .18655E+01 .83280E-01 .39194E-01 .19840E+00      YAW
      .42436E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS
      0.744517
      78.500000
      157.000000
      235.500000
      314.000000
      392.500000
      510.250000
      605.959561
      CBM
      0.271239
      0.326701
      0.236209
      0.121115
      0.091878
      0.218140
      0.242051
      CIM
      0.000001
      0.018198
      0.027136
      0.031440
      0.035979
      0.042540
      0.050612

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CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60375E+00 .68635E+00 .28965E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL

.18375E+01 .10216E+00 .52227E-01 .22044E+00 .43378E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.774198	0.282217	0.000002
157.000000	1.279286	0.340544	0.019040
235.500000	1.453721	0.250004	0.029198
314.000000	1.507099	0.135642	0.034937
352.500000	1.527005	0.059770	0.041218
510.250000	1.440807	0.217337	0.049998
605.959561	1.251355	0.241201	0.058246

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60266E+00 .69521E+00 .28912E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL

.18034E+01 .12203E+00 .66895E-01 .24212E+00 .44416E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.803134	0.292908	0.000002
157.000000	1.326241	0.353960	0.019853
235.500000	1.512183	0.263224	0.031191
314.000000	1.576289	0.149072	0.038298
352.500000	1.611066	0.107432	0.046192
510.250000	1.548426	0.216474	0.057008
605.959561	1.379966	0.240219	0.065557

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60166E+00 .70527E+00 .28864E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW

.17666E+01 .14293E+00 .83083E-01 .26317E+00 .45519E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS

78.500000 0.830094
157.000000 1.369819
235.500000 1.566272
314.000000 1.640429
392.500000 1.688923
510.250000 1.647837
605.959561 1.497267

CTM
0.000003
0.020603
0.033057
0.041463
0.050858
0.063568
0.072482

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-03

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60075E+00 .71644E+00 .28821E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW

.17283E+01 .16483E+00 .10068E+00 .28354E+00 .46663E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS

78.500000 0.854249
157.000000 1.408638
235.500000 1.614327
314.000000 1.697717
392.500000 1.758718
510.250000 1.737387
605.959561 1.602442

CTM
0.000004
0.021270
0.034762
0.044402
0.055205
0.069692
0.078997

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E-02

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.59957E+00 .72864E+00 .28783E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
.16851E+01 .18765E+00 .11966E+00 .30332E+00

YAW
.47820E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.875116	0.319439	0.000006
157.000000	1.441879	0.386826	0.021841
235.500000	1.655387	0.255262	0.036292
314.000000	1.747139	0.180914	0.047108
352.500000	1.819495	0.127205	0.059241
510.250000	1.816387	0.213616	0.075405
605.959561	1.695441	0.236541	0.085102

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.60042E+00 .88883E+00 .28805E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
.13045E+01 .44266E+00 .40965E+00 .51982E+00

YAW
.56390E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.914618	0.333503	0.000039
157.000000	1.481856	0.357810	0.022794
235.500000	1.702482	0.308223	0.044185
314.000000	1.842920	0.205594	0.065503
352.500000	1.995697	0.151700	0.088706
510.250000	2.139095	0.202347	0.117918
605.959561	2.129992	0.219566	0.129290

CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-02
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GL
 .61712E+00 .10700E+01 .29606E-01
 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW
 .95552E+00 .64362E+00 .10244E+01 .86810E+00 .54660E+00
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.804209 0.292035 0.000148
 157.500000 1.239575 0.328300 0.020030
 235.500000 1.398894 0.242813 0.048821
 314.000000 1.589475 0.169390 0.081069
 392.500000 1.851178 0.147635 0.114373
 510.250000 2.170668 0.152481 0.153343
 605.559561 2.274214 0.194651 0.162380

CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-02
 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GL
 .64448E+00 .12258E+01 .30915E-01
 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW
 .60835E+00 .67731E+00 .21445E+01 .13648E+01 .43141E+00
 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.663383 0.239121 0.000413
 157.000000 0.925644 0.234900 0.017891
 235.500000 1.050351 0.160683 0.056018
 314.000000 1.417698 0.159436 0.099714
 392.500000 1.922850 0.188756 0.144142
 510.250000 2.538595 0.198717 0.195497
 605.559561 2.777395 0.148928 0.205683

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.67258E+00 .13310E+01 .32267E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL

.23363E+00 .51131E+00 .40051E+01 .20403E+01 .26054E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.456905	0.161028	0.000964
157.000000	0.559799	0.116394	0.016971
235.500000	0.902206	0.168855	0.063951
314.000000	1.677668	0.289674	0.119623
352.500000	2.567989	0.338292	0.178215
510.250000	3.639133	0.237832	0.252218
605.559561	4.070953	0.061514	0.277598

CONTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-02

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY GN GL

.69215E+00 .13725E+01 .33206E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL

.25511E+00 .60545E+00 .71795E+01 .30493E+01 .25709E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATIC	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.037478	0.003586	0.002074
157.000000	0.454871	0.158499	0.016368
235.500000	1.427497	0.430645	0.070389
314.000000	2.658466	0.630644	0.139807
352.500000	4.057806	0.670002	0.215032
510.250000	5.843296	0.338461	0.337201
605.559561	6.617575	0.126528	0.405529

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .70C00E-02

 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .69712E+00 .13477E+01 .33444E-01

 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .94956E+00 .15692E+01 .13300E+02 .48435E+01 .71673E+00 YAW

 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 0.990999 0.386760 0.004483
 157.000000 1.817941 0.660521 0.015726
 235.500000 3.161425 1.082881 0.076846
 314.000000 4.910086 1.400835 0.164414
 352.500000 7.105391 1.420348 0.276938
 510.250000 10.165751 0.604229 0.483844
 605.959961 11.662699 0.517211 0.655407

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .80000E-02

 THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GY GN GL
 .68515E+00 .12592E+01 .32872E-01

 THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
 .19088E+01 .46280E+01 .22496E+02 .71696E+01 .14739E+01 YAW

 THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATIC CS CBM CTM
 78.500000 3.177864 1.206850 0.008666
 157.000000 4.845032 1.685754 0.020133
 235.500000 6.495617 2.303188 0.095681
 314.000000 8.607546 2.768852 0.190768
 352.500000 11.545469 2.755655 0.321689
 510.250000 16.170898 1.148131 0.638637
 605.959961 18.912399 1.234204 1.000337

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .20000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
CY GN GL

.25315E+00 .88392E+00 .14066E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW

.10517E+00

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM

0.002023
0.045883
0.114601
0.107860
0.026232
0.092132
0.045663

1.114007
1.017117
0.476656
1.533462
2.638281
1.981400
1.397262

0.420709
0.407246
0.310316
0.636330
0.636358
0.373381
0.331174

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .30000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
CY GN GL

.10561E+00 .74178E+00 .52583E-02

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL YAW

.38345E-01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
STATICN CS CBM

0.001575
0.077125
0.080916
0.052737
0.112101
0.062072
0.042087

0.743482
0.830583
1.703632
1.698411
0.532746
2.301491
0.606895

0.287993
0.111672
0.503706
0.564004
0.575804
0.154395
0.215734

CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .40000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY
.24458E+00 .63635E+00 .11734E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.42022E-01 .28907E+00 .68853E+00 .43923E-01 .18412E-01 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.578510 0.219122 0.001326
157.000000 1.281893 0.330991 0.075632
235.500000 1.405575 0.437231 0.058027
314.000000 1.229513 0.404051 0.084807
352.500000 1.834221 0.423927 0.074144
510.250000 1.992366 0.111295 0.048653
605.959561 0.310158 0.146867 0.024347

CONTROL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .50000E-01

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
GY
.36215E+00 .52871E+00 .17374E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE ROLL
.28506E-01 .19190E+00 .45665E+00 .23307E-01 .97785E-02 YAW

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
CS CBM CTM
78.500000 0.588809 0.208348 0.001100
157.000000 1.306915 0.423235 0.056505
235.500000 1.111964 0.127333 0.090850
314.000000 1.595331 0.388788 0.063465
352.500000 1.530070 0.343851 0.058896
510.250000 1.170894 0.242278 0.049195
605.959561 0.282030 0.088861 0.006664

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .60000E-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GN
 .51347E+00 .45648E+00 .24634E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
 .23889E-01 .13602E+00 .31745E+00 .13501E-01

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATICN
 78.500000 0.644243
 157.000000 1.160934
 235.500000 1.545453
 314.000000 1.143443
 392.500000 1.018844
 510.250000 0.349154
 605.959561 0.560294

YAW
 .57760E-02

CTM
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 0.048574
 0.079663
 0.071804
 0.068332
 0.034506
 0.034816

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
 WAVE NUMBER = .70000E-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 GN
 .65821E+00 .39145E+00 .31577E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
 SIDESLIP YAW RATE ROLL RATE
 .21878E-01 .96545E-01 .21305E+00 .77687E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
 STATICN
 78.500000 0.673021
 157.000000 1.043350
 235.500000 1.341840
 314.000000 1.738777
 392.500000 1.994212
 510.250000 1.336372
 605.959561 0.910056

YAW
 .35141E-02

CTM
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 0.037326
 0.079503
 0.107624
 0.115925
 0.090925
 0.082875

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .80CC00E-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.70105E+00	.40424E+00	.33632E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL	YAW
.20772E-01	.84963E-01	.17397E+00	.55504E-02	.27058E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.710547	0.255760	0.000670
157.000000	1.119617	0.286218	0.016938
235.500000	1.157223	0.230327	0.019290
314.000000	1.078794	0.270456	0.014362
392.500000	0.966160	0.332551	0.007610
510.250000	2.052601	0.174217	0.156994
605.959561	1.061211	0.109473	0.126129

CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .90CC00E-01

THE FCRCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

GY	GN	GL
.83025E+00	.53478E+00	.39831E-01

THE MOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:

SIDESLIP	YAW RATE	ROLL RATE	ROLL	YAW
.23581E-01	.98937E-01	.19200E+00	.54455E-02	.28008E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:

STATICN	CS	CBM	CTM
78.500000	0.768090	0.286371	0.000832
157.000000	1.374202	0.444054	0.028222
235.500000	1.735897	0.456672	0.073284
314.000000	1.771327	0.436963	0.107690
392.500000	1.406360	0.436707	0.119799
510.250000	2.498814	0.059653	0.097136
605.959561	1.274786	0.154661	0.094270


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CCNTRCL GAIN = 2.00
WAVE NUMBER = .10000E+00

THE FORCING FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      GY      GN      GL
      .1215E+01 .85951E+00 .58506E-01

THE MOTION RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
      SIDESLIP  YAW RATE  ROLL RATE  ROLL
      .32615E-01 .14344E+00 .27593E+00 .70436E-02      YAW
      .36546E-02

THE FORCE AND MOMENT COEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
      CS      CPM      CTM
      78.500000 0.807538 0.313782
      157.000000 1.177540 0.351286
      235.500000 0.621107 0.262626
      314.000000 1.558413 0.634651
      352.500000 2.844856 0.618087
      510.250000 2.834230 0.231392
      605.559561 2.078382 0.307475

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COMPUTER PROGRAM--NUMERICAL EXAMPLE

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REAL K,KC,KK,KS,IXX,IZZ,IXZ,LCG,LS,K1,K2
COMPLEX YG,NG,LG,DYG,CNG,DLG,YGS,NGS,YGT,DYGT,E(23),GY,GN,GL,
+ C(5,5),D(5,5),B(5,5),R(5,5),WA(35),WK(5),DAE(7),DAIE(7),
+ DSHR(7),CBENC(7),DIWIST(7),SHEAR(7),BENC(7),TWIST(7),SEARS
+ DIMENSION RMAG(5),RPHASE(5),X(23),A(23),DIXZ(8),DFCG(8),
+ XENG(8),ZENG(8),DA(7),DAX(7),X(23),DAXZ(7),NDIV(9),DM(8),DIXX(8),
+ CSSMAG(7),CBPMAG(7),CTMAG(7),DIZZ(8)
DATA KK/,53225/,ETA/,2600/,SS/1686E-/,LS/665.84/,
+ STK/209.44/,CLAS/1.8310/,CYBT/.14/,S/37514./,CBAR/785./,CS/100./,
+ PI/3.141593/,G/32.174/,K1/.0440/,K2/.9140/
KC=2.0
RHC=.002308
UO=123
C=.5*RH*UO**2
BUOY=548642.
HCG=-37.66
LCG=364.24
ALPHA=.0037
COSSA=CCS(ALPHA)
TANA=TAN(ALPHA)
SECA=1./COSSA
XB=363.01
ZB=(-HCG+(LCG-XB)*TANA)*COSSA

C      READ IN AIRSHIP GEOMETRY
C
800    READ (5,800)(X(I),I=1,23)
        READ (5,800)(Y(I),I=1,23)
        READ (5,800)(XENG(I),I=1,8)
        READ (5,800)(ZENG(I),I=1,8)
        FORMAT(F15.5)
        DO 1 I=1,8
810    READ (5,810) DM(I),DIXX(I),DIZZ(I),DIXZ(I),DFCG(I)
        FORMAT(5(F10.6))
        CONTINUE
        IF (OMEGA.LT.0.) GO TO 50
C      CALCULATE FORCING FUNCTIONS
C
        DO 5 I=1,23
            A(I)=PI*Y(I)**2
            E(I)=CEXP(CMPLX(0.,-CMEGA*X(I)*COSSA))
            CONTINUE
            K=OMEGA*CBAR/2.
            KS=OMEGA*CS/2.
            YG=CEXP(CMPLX(0.,-CMEGA*X(17)*COSSA))*A(17)
            NG=YG*X(17)

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10      DYG={0.,0.,0.}
      DNG={0.,0.,0.}
      DO 10 I=1,17
      DYG=DYG+(E(I+1)*A(I+1)+E(I)*A(I))/2.*(X(I+1))-X(I))
      DNG=DNG+((E(I+1)-CMPLX(0.,OMEGA)*CCSA*X(I+1))*A(I+1)-X(I))
      *(E(I)-CMPLX(0.,CMEGA)*CCSA*X(I))*E(I))/2.*(X(I+1)-X(I))
      CONTINUE
      YG=2.*(YG+DYG*CMPLX(0.,OMEGA)*CCSA)*KK
      NG=2.*(NG+DNG)
      CALL SFARFN(KS,SEARS)
      YGS=SS*CLAS*SEARS*ETA*CEXP(CMPLX(0.,-OMEGA*LS*CCSA))
      NGT={0.,0.,0.}
      YGT={0.,0.,0.}
      DO 20 I=1,8
      DYG=SYK*CYBT*CEXP(CMPLX(0.,-OMEGA*XENG(I))*CCSA))
      YGT=YGT+DYG
      NGT=NGT+DYG*XENG(I)
      CONTINUE
      YG=YG+YGS+YGT
      NG=NG+YGS+NGT-LCG*YG
      LG=-HCG*YG
      GY=YG/S
      GN=NG/S/CBAR
      GL=LG/S/CBAR

      BEGIN DYNAMICS CALCULATIONS

      MASS=17038.6
      IXX=38585100.
      IZZ=471799000.
      IXZ=102129000.
      DO 22 I=1,5
      DO 22 J=1,5
      C(I,J)={0.,0.}
      D(I,J)={0.,0.}
      CONTINUE
      C(1,1)={-7224,0.}
      C(1,3)={-0648,0.}
      C(1,5)={CMPLX(-.3418-4.*MASS/(RFO*S*CBAR),0.)}
      C(2,1)={-1710,0.}
      C(2,3)={-0150,0.}
      C(2,5)={-2352,0.}
      C(3,1)={CMPLX(-XEB/CBAR*EUDY/(Q*S),0.)*CCSA
      C(3,5)={CMPLX(-.350624*KC),0.}
      C(3,1)={-00322,0.}

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905 WRITE(6,905) THE NOTICN RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTION MAGNITUDES ARE:
FORMAT(/,/,SIDESLIP,.4X,YAW RATE,.4X,ROLL RATE,.5X,YAW
$//,8X)
915 WRITE(6,915) (RMAG(I),I=1,5)
FORMAT(5X,5(2X,E10.5))
C
C CALCULATE THE LOADING TRANSFER FUNCTIONS
C
NDIV(1)=1
NDIV(2)=4
NDIV(3)=6
NDIV(4)=8
NDIV(5)=10
NDIV(6)=12
NDIV(7)=15
NDIV(8)=18
NDIV(9)=23
DO 80 I=1,7
DA(I)=0.
DAE(I)=(0.,0.)
DAX(I)=0.
DAX2(I)=0.
J1=NDIV(I)
J2=NDIV(I+1)-1
DO 70 J=J1,J2
DK=(X(J+1)-X(J))
DAE(I)=DAE(I)+(A(J+1)+A(J))*E(J))/2.*DX
DAX(I)=DAX(I)+(A(J+1)+A(J))*X(J))/2.*DX
DAX2(I)=DAX2(I)+(A(J+1)+A(J))*X(J+1)+A(J)*X(J))/2.*DX
DAE(I)=DAE(I)+(A(J+1)+A(J))*E(J+1)+A(J)*E(J))/2.*DX
DAX2(I)=DAX2(I)+(X(J+1)**2*A(J+1)+X(J)**2*A(J))/2.*DX
CONTINUE
70
C
C SHEAR CALCULATIONS
C
DSHR(I)=(A(NDIV(I+1))*E(NDIV(I+1))-A(NDIV(I))*E(NDIV(I)))+(0.,1.)*
$OMEGA*COSEA*CAE(I))/2.*C*KK
DSHR(I)=DSHR(I)+2.*Q*KK*4./CBAR*R(2,1)*(A(NDIV(I+1))-A(NDIV(I)))
CSHR(I)=DSHR(I)-Q*KK*4./CBAR*R(2,1)*(A(NDIV(I+1))-A(NDIV(I)))
$X(NDIV(I+1))=A(NDIV(I))*X(NDIV(I))-DA(I)
DSHR(I)=DSHR(I)+2.*Q*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*R(1,1)*DA(I)*K2
DSHR(I)=DSHR(I)-C*4./CBAR*K2*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*(LCG*(DA(I)
$-DAX(I))*R(2,1))
DSHR(I)=DSHR(I)+C*4./CBAR*R(2,1)*K1*DA(I)
DSHR(I)=DSHR(I)+COSEA*RFQ*G*DA(I)*R(4,1)
DSHR(I)=DSHR(I)+(-UO**2*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*R(1,1)-2./CBAR*(0.,1.))
$*OMEGA*R(2,1))*(LCG-(X(NDIV(I+1))+X(NDIV(I+1)))/2.-2.*UO**2/CBAR

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$*R(2,1)-G*CCCSA*R(4,1))*DM(I)
BENDING CALCULATIONS
    CBEND(I)=LCG*DSFR(I)
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)-(X(NDIV(I+1))*A(NCIV(I+1))*E(NDIV(I+1))-X(NDIV(I)
    $)*A(NCIV(I+1))*E(NDIV(I+1))-DAE(I)+DAE(I))*2.*Q*KK
    CBEND(I)=DBEND(I)-2.*C*KK*R(1,1)*(X(NDIV(I+1))*A(NDIV(I+1))-
    $X(NCIV(I+1))*A(NDIV(I+1))-CA(I))
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)+4./CBAR*Q*KK*R(2,1)*(LCG*(X(NDIV(I+1))*2*A(NDIV(I+1))
    $*A(NCIV(I+1))-X(NDIV(I+1))*A(NDIV(I+1)))+2.*DAX(I))
    $+X(NCIV(I+1))*2*A(NCIV(I+1))+2.*DAX(I))
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)-2.*Q*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*R(1,1)*CAX(I)*K2
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)+C*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*4./CBAR*R(2,1)*K2*(LCG*DAX(I)
    $-DAX2(I))
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)-4./CBAR*Q*R(2,1)*K1*DAX(I)
    CBEND(I)=DBEND(I)-CCSA*R(4,1)*RHO*G*DAX(I)
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)+UO**2*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*R(1,1)*(X(NDIV(I+1))
    $+X(NDIV(I+1)))/2.*CM(I)
    $X(NCIV(I+1))*2./CBAR*UO**2*(0.,1.)*OMEGA*R(2,1)*(LCG
    $/2.*CM(I))
    $X(NCIV(I+1))-X(NDIV(I+1))*2.*CM(I)
    $/2.*CM(I)
    CBEND(I)=DBEND(I)+G*CCSA*R(4,1)*(X(NDIV(I+1))+X(NDIV(I+1)))/2.*DM(I)
    CBEND(I)=DBEND(I)+2./CBAR*UO**2*R(2,1)*(X(NDIV(I+1))+X(NDIV(I+1))
    $/2.*CM(I))
    CBEND(I)=CBEND(I)+(0.,1.)*OMEGA*2./CBAR*(DIXZ(I)*R(3,1)-DIZZ(I)
    $*R(2,1))
TWISTING CALCULATIONS
    DTWIST(I)=(-CHCG(I))*CSHR(I)+(0.,1.)*OMEGA*2./CBAR*UO**2*(DIXZ(I)
    $*R(2,1)-DIXX(I)*R(3,1))+DHCG(I)*G*CM(I)*CCSA*R(4,1)
    CONTINUE
    DO 110 L=1,7
    SHEAR(L)=(0.,0.)
    BEND(L)=(0.,0.)
    TWIST(L)=(0.,0.)
    DO 50 I=1,L
    SHEAR(L)=SHEAR(L)+CSHR(I)
    BEND(L)=BEND(L)+CBEND(I)
    TWIST(L)=TWIST(L)+DTWIST(I)
    CONTINUE
    DO 100 J=1,8
    IF (XENG(J)).GE. X(NDIV(L+1)) GO TO 100
    YI=Q*STK*CYBT*(CEXFLX(0,)-CMEGF*XENG(J)*COSA))+R(1,1)
    $-2./CBAR*R(2,1)*(LCG-XENG(J))-2./CBAR*R(3,1)*(HCG-ZENG(J))
    SHEAR(L)=SHEAR(L)-YI
    BEND(L)=BEND(L)+(X(NCIV(L+1))-XENG(J))*YI

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100 TWIST(I)=TWIST(L)-ZENG(J)*YT
    CONTINUE
    CSSMAG(L)=CABS(SPEAR(L)*2./((Q*S))
    CBMMAG(L)=CABS(BEND(L)*2./((Q*S*CBAR))
    CTMMAG(L)=CABS(TWIST(L)*2./((Q*S*CBAR))
    CONTINUE
    WRITE(6,950)
    FORMAT(//, ' THE FORCE AND MOMENT CCEFFICIENT MAGNITUDES ARE:
    $, //, 12X, 'STATICN', 11X, 'CS', 12X, 'CEM', 13X, 'CTM',
    $, //, 12X, 'I=1', 7
    DO 120 I=1,7
    WRITE(6,960) X(NCIV(I+1)),CSSMAG(I),CBMMAG(I),CTMMAG(I)
    FORMAT(5X,4(5X,F10.6))
    CONTINUE
    GO TO 1
    CONTINUE
    STOP
    END
    SUBROUTINE SFARFN (RFFIN,SEARS)
    THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE SEARS FUNCTION CORRECTED FOR
    ASPECT RATIO
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    IMPLICIT REAL*8 (A-H,C-Z)
    COMPLEX*16 SEARSC,EMUK,GKAR,GAMHAT,FILOFN
    COMPLEX*16 CCMPX
    COMPLEX SEARS
    IF (RFFIN) 72,72,73
    SEARS=CCMPX(1.0C0,0.0C0)
    GO TO 71
    72 RFI=RFFIN/3.C
    BESSJ0=1.0-2.250*(RF1**2)+1.26562*(RF1**4)-.31639*(RF1**6)
    $+.04445*(RF1**8)-.00394*(RF1**10)
    BESSJ1=RFFIN*(.50-.56250*(RF1**2)+.21094*(RF1**4)-.03945*(RF1**6)
    $+.00443*(RF1**8))
    BESSY0=.63662*DLCG(.5*RFFIN)*BESSJ0+.36747+.60559*(RF1**2)
    $-.74350*(RF1**4)+.25300*(RF1**6)-.04261*(RF1**8)
    BESSY1=.63662*DLCG(.5*RFFIN)*BESSJ1-(1.0/RFFIN)*(.63662
    $-.22121*(RF1**2)-2.16827*(RF1**4)+1.31648*(RF1**6)
    $-.31240*(RF1**8))
    AR=1.87
    RF2=RFFIN*AR/3.75
    BESS11=RFFIN*AR*(.50+.87891*(RF2**2)+.51499*(RF2**4)
    $+.15085*(RF2**6)+.02659*(RF2**8))
    RF3=RFFIN*AR/2.0
    BESSK1=DLOG(RF3)*BESS11+(1.0/(RFFIN*AR))*(1.0+.15443*(RF3**2)
    $-.67275*(RF3**4)-.18157*(RF3**6)-.01919*(RF3**8)
    $-.00110*(RF3**10))
    RF4=RFFIN*AR

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STRUL1=63662*(.33333*(RF4**2)+.02222*(RF4**4)
$+.000635*(RF4**6)+.000010078*(RF4**8)+.0000001018*(RF4**10)
$+.00000000071188*(RF4**12))
SEARS=2.0/(2.14159*RCFFIN*DCMPLX(BESSJ0-BESSJ1,-BESSJ1-BESSY0))
EMUK=.5*SEARSO*CCMPLX(BESSJ1,-BESSJ1)
GKAR=CCMPLX(BESSK1,-(1.0-1.57080*(STRUL1-BESSI1)))
GAMHAT=1.0/(1.0+4.0*RCFFIN*EMUK*GKAR)
SEARHS=SEARSC*GAMHAT
RETURN
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MASS PROGRAM

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$ IXXTOT,IYYTOT,IXZF(8),IYXF(8),IYTF(8),IYTF(8),IYTF(8),
$ DIMENSION SIXXE(8),SIYE(8),SIZZE(8),X(100),Y(100),NDIV(9),ZBARA(8),
$ VCENSTR(8),ASLRF(8),APRCJ(8),XBARH(8),ZBARH(8),XBARA(8),ZBARA(8),
$ VHEL(8),VAIR(8),CAPRCJ(8),XBARF(8),XKEEL(8),XK(8),XENG(5),
$ YENG(5),ZENG(5),XE(5,8),YE(5,8),ZE(5,8),XCG(8),YCG(8),
$ ZCG(8),CHTOT(8),EUCY(8),VOL(8),DHEL(100),DAIR(100),HHEL(100),
$ HAIR(100)
COMMON/AIR/X,Y,VCLAIR,N
EXTERNAL F
M=8
N=23
READ (5,900) (X(I),I=1,N)
READ (5,900) (Y(I),I=1,N)
FORMAT(F10.3)
PI=3.1415527

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THE HULL IS DIVIDED INTO M SEGMENTS...THE BOUNDRIES OF EACH
ARE DEFINED AS NDIV(I)

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NDIV(1)=1
NDIV(2)=4
NDIV(3)=6
NDIV(4)=8
NDIV(5)=10
NDIV(6)=12
NDIV(7)=15
NDIV(8)=18
NDIV(9)=N

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FOR THE AERODYNAMIC MODEL IT IS NECESSARY TO FIND THE FOLLOWING
GEOMETRIC PARAMETERS FOR EACH OF THE M HULL SECTIONS...:
VOLUME, PROJECTED AREA, SURFACE AREA, CENTER OF PROJECTED
AREA, I3, MQDCT, AND MQ

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DO 10 J=1,M
SUM1=0.
SUM2=0.
SUM3=0.
SUM4=0.
K1=NDIV(J)
K2=NDIV(J+1)-1
DO 20 I=K1,K2
DELTA=X(I+1)-X(I)
SUM1=SUM1+PI/2.*(Y(I)+Y(I+1))**2)*DELTA
SUM2=SUM2+(Y(I)+Y(I+1))*DELTA

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C      SUM3=SUM3+PI*DELTAX*(X(I)*Y(I)**2+(I**2)*Y(I+1)**2)/2.  
C      SUM4=(X(I)+X(I+1))*Y(I)*(I+1)*DELTA  
THE NEXT 4 VARIABLES ARE USED LATER IN THE INERTIA CALCULATIONS  
  
    HAIR( I ) = 0 .  
    DAIR( I ) = 0 .  
    CHEL( I ) = PI / 2 . * ( Y( I ) ** 2 + Y( I + 1 ) ** 2 ) * DELTAX  
    HHEL( I ) = 0 .  
CONTINUE  
VOL( J ) = SUM1  
APROJ( J ) = SUM2  
ASURF( J ) = PI * SUM2  
VCENTR( J ) = SLW3/VCL(J)  
CAPROCJ(J) = SLW4/APRCJ(J)  
CONTINUE  
DO 30 J=1,M  
SUM5=0.  
SUM6=0.  
SUM7=C.  
K1=NDIV(J+1)-1  
K2=NDIV(K1+1)-X(I)**2-Y(I)**2)  
DELTA=X(I+1)-VCENTR(J)  
DX1=X(I)-VCENTR(J)  
DX2=X(I+1)-VCENTR(J)  
SUM5=SUM5+(CX1+DX2)/2.*DELTAA  
SUM6=SUM6+PI*DELTAX*(CX1**2+CX2**2)/2.*DELTAA  
SUM7=SLM7+(CX1**2+CX2**2)/2.*DELTAA  
CONTINUE  
I3(J)=SUM5  
MQDOT(J)=SUM6  
MQ(J)=SUM7  
CONTINUE  
WRITE(6,201)(VCL(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,202)(ASLRF(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,203)(APROCJ(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,204)(VCENTR(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,205)(CAPROCJ(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,206)(I3(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,207)(MQDOT(I),I=1,M)  
WRITE(6,208)(MQ(I),I=1,M)  
FORMAT(//,'/',2X,'SEGMENT NUMBER:',6X,'1.',12X,  
        '+',2.,12X,',',57X,',',4.,12X,',',5.,12X,',',12X,',',7.,12X,',',8.,  
        FORMAT(//,'/',2X,'SURFACE AREA',2X,8(1X,E12.6))
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204 FORMAT(//,2X,'PROJECTED AREA',8(1X,E12.6))
205 FORMAT(//,2X,'CENTER CF VOL',1X,8(1X,E12.6))
206 FORMAT(//,2X,'CENTER CF PA',2X,8(1X,E12.6))
207 FORMAT(//,2X,'I3',12X,8(1X,E12.5))
208 FORMAT(//,2X,'-MCDCT/K3/RHO',1X,8(1X,E12.6))
209 FORMAT(//,2X,'-MC/2/Q/K*U',3X,8(1X,E12.5))
VOLUME=0.
SURFAC=0.
DO 50 J=1,M
VOLUME=VOLUME+VCL(J)
SURFAC=SURFAC+ASURF(J)
CONTINUE
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THE SHEAR AND BENDING MOMENTS DEPEND ON THE MASSES AND MOMENTS OF
INERTIA FOR EACH SEGMENT. THE TOTAL WEIGHT OF THE AIRSHIP MUST BE
KNOWN.
W=WEIGHT OF FRAME+ENGINES+FINS+KEEL+HELIUM+AIR (LBS)
WFRAME=259822.*.0153114*32.2
WENGS=118.82*32.2*4.
WFINS=121.118*32.2
WKEEL=8152.2*32.2
WTOT=WFRAME+WENGS+WFINS+WKEEL
XFINS=667.45
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CAN NOW SOLVE FOR THE VOLUMES OF AIR AND HELIUM IN EACH SEGMENT.
RHOAIR=.002338
RHOHEL=.000358449
VOLAIR=VOLUME-WTCT/32.2/(RHOAIR-RHOHEL)
VOLHEL=VOLUME-VOLAIR
WRITE(6,210) VOLHEL,VCLAIR,VOLUME
210 FORMAT(//,10X,'HELIUM VOLUME = ',E14.6,/,10X,'AIR VOLUME = ',
+E14.6,/,10X,'TOTAL VOLUME = ',E14.6,/)
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NOW MUST ITERATE TO FIND A DISTANCE D SUCH THAT THE VOLUME OF AIR
BELOW IT EQUALS 'VCLAIR'.
EPS=1.
NSIG=5.
XL=30.
XR=45.
ITMAX=100
CALL ZFALSE(F,EPS,NSIG,XL,XR,XAPP,ITMAX,IER)
D=XAPP
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NOW KNOWING D, IT IS POSSIBLE TO CALCULATE THE QUANTITY OF AIR IN A
SEGMENT.

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C      VAIR(I)=VOLUME OF AIR IN THE I*TH SEGMENT      AKR01450
C      XBARA(I)=DISTANCE FROM NCSE FO CG OF AIR IN THE I*TH SEGMENT      AKR01460
C      ZBARA(I)=DISTANCE FROM CENTER LINE TC AIR CG      AKR01470
C      SIMILAR CONVENTICN FOR HELIUM      AKR01480
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DO 100 J=1,M
SUM5=0.
SUM10=0.
SUM11=0.
K1=NDIV(J)-1
K2=NDIV(J)+1
DO 110 I=K1,K2
IF (Y(I).LT.D) GC TC 110
IF (Y(I+1).LT.D) GC TO 110
ALPHA1=ARCCOS(D/Y(I))
ALPHA2=ARCCOS(D/Y(I+1))
A1=Y(I)*2/2.*(2.*ALPHA1-SIN(2.*ALPHA1))
A2=Y(I+1)*2/2.*(2.*ALPHA2-SIN(2.*ALPHA2))
DELTAX=X(I+1)-X(I)
B1=2./3.*(Y(I)*SIN(ALPHA1))**3
B2=2./3.*(Y(I+1)*SIN(ALPHA2))**3
SUM9=SUM9+(A1+A2)/2.*DELTAX
SUM10=SUM10+(B1+B2)/2.*DELTAX
SUM11=SUM11+(X(I)*A1+X(I+1)*A2)/2.*DELTAX

STORE THE AMMUNT CF HELIUM AND AIR IN EACH SETION FOR LATER USE
IN THE INERTIA CALCULATIONS.

DAIR(I)=(A1+A2)/2.*DELTAX
DHEL(I)=PI*(Y(I)**2+Y(I+1)**2)/2.*DELTAX-DAIR(I)
HAIR(I)=(B1+B2)/2.*DELTAX/DAIR(I)
HHEL(I)=-DAIR(I)*HAIR(I)/DHEL(I)
CONTINUE
VAIR(J)=SUM5
VHEL(J)=VCL(J)-VAIR(J)
IF(VAIR(J).EC.0.)GC TC 111
ZBARA(J)=SUM10/VAIR(J)
ZBARH(J)=VAIR(J)*ZBARA(J)/(VAIR(J)-VCL(J))
XBARA(J)=SUM11/VAIR(J)
XBARH(J)=(VCL(J)*VCENTR(J)-XBARA(J)*VAIR(J))/VHEL(J)
GO TO 100
CONTINUE
XBARA(J)=0.
XBARH(J)=VCENTR(J)
ZBARA(J)=0.
ZBARH(J)=0.
CONTINUE
WRITE(6,211) D

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211 WRITE(6,212) (VAIR(J),J=1,M)
212 WRITE(6,213) (VHEL(J),J=1,M)
213 WRITE(6,214) (XBARA(J),J=1,M)
214 WRITE(6,215) (XBARF(J),J=1,M)
215 WRITE(6,216) (ZBARA(J),J=1,M)
216 WRITE(6,217) (ZBARH(J),J=1,M)
217 FORMAT(//,10X, 'DISTANCE FROM CENTER LINE TO TOP OF AIR LAYER =',
+ F5.2, ' FT')
218 FORMAT(//,2X, 'AIR VOLUME:',4X,8(1X,E12.6))
219 FORMAT(//,2X, 'HEL VOLUME:',4X,8(1X,E12.6))
220 FORMAT(//,2X, 'XBAR AIR:',6X,8(1X,E12.6))
221 FORMAT(//,2X, 'XBAR HEL:',6X,8(1X,E12.6))
222 FORMAT(//,2X, 'ZBAR AIR:',6X,8(1X,E12.6))
223 FORMAT(//,2X, 'ZBAR HEL:',6X,8(1X,E12.5))
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C      THE MOMENT ON INERTIA CAN BE CALCULATED USING THE SHELL DENSITY SDENAKR02410
C      SDEN=WF*FRAME/32.2/SURFACAKR02420
C      DO 120 J=1,MAKR02430
C      MFRAME(J)=SCEN*ASURF(J)AKR02440
C      XBARF(J)=CAPROJ(J)AKR02450
C      CONTINUEAKR02460
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      CALCULATE THE BUOYANT FORCES
      BSUM=0.
      CBX=0.
      DO 320 I=1,M
      BUOY(I)=RHO*AIR*VCL(I)*32.2
      BSUM=BSUM+BUOY(I)
      CBX=CBX+BUOY(I)*VCENTR(I)
      CONTINUE
      CBX=CBX/BSUM
320    C
C      SOLVES FOR THE POSITION OF THE KEEL DC THAT THE CG LIES UNDER THE
C      CENTER OF BUOYANCY
      XCEG=0.
      EMTOT=0.
      DO 312 I=1,M
      CMHEL=VHEL(I)*R*F*CHEL
      CMAIR=VAIR(I)*R*F*CAIR
      CMFRAME=MFRAME(I)
      EMXE=0.
      CMENG=0.
      DO 325 J=1,4
      CMENG=CMENG+WE(J,I)/32.2
      EMXE=EMXE+WE(J,I)*XE(J,I)/32.2
      CMTOT=CMHEL+CMAIR+CMFRAME+CMENG
      XCEG=XCEG+CMTOT*XBARH(I)+CMAIR*XBARA(I)+CMFRAME*XBARF(I)+EMXE
      EMTOT=EMTOT+CMHEL+CMAIR+CMFRAME+CMENG
      CONTINUE
      XCEG=XCEG+WF*INS/32.2*XFIN
      EMTOT=EMTOT+WF*INS/32.2
      CKEEL=((EMTCT+WKEEL/32.2)*CBX-XCEG)/(WKEEL/32.2)
312    C
C      NEXT FIND THE PCRTION OF THE KEEL IN EACH SEGMENT
C      LENGTH OF KEEL = TWICE THE DISTANCE FROM THE CONTROL CAR TO THE CB
      LK=466.07
      ZKEEL=66.
      SKEEL=CKEEL-LK/2.
      FKEEL=CKEEL+LK/2.

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IFLAG=0
DO 160 K=1,M
X1=X(NCIV(K))
IF(IFLAG.EQ.1) GC TC 153
IF((X1.LT.SKEEL).AND.(X2.LT.SKEEL))GO TO 153
IF((X1.LT.SKEEL).AND.(X2.GT.SKEEL))GO TO 151
IF((X1.LT.SKEEL).AND.(X2.GT.FKEEL))GC TC 152
LKEEL(K)=X2-X1
XKEEL(K)=(X1+X2)/2.
GO TO 160
151 LKEEL(K)=X2-SKEEL
XKEEL(K)=(X2+SKEEL)/2.
GO TO 160
152 LKEEL(K)=FKEEL-X1
XKEEL(K)=(FKEEL+X1)/2.
IFLAG=1
GO TO 160
153 LKEEL(K)=0.
XKEEL(K)=0.
160 CONTINUE
DO 150 J=1,M
WK(J)=LKEEL(J)/LK*WKEEL
CONTINUE
150 C
C
C CALCULATES THE CG
CGX=0.
CGH=0.
DO 190 I=1,M
CMHEL=VHEL(I)*RH*CHEL
CMAIR=VAIR(I)*RH*CAIR
CFRAM=FRAME(I)
CMKEEL=WK(I)/32.2
EMZE=0.
EMXE=0.
CMENG=0.
DO 326 J=1,4
CMENG=CMENG+WE(J,I)/32.2
CMENG=CMENG+WE(J,I)*XE(J,I)/32.2
EMZE=EMZE+WE(J,I)*ZE(J,I)/32.2
CMTOT=CMHEL+CMAIR+CMFRAM+CMKEEL+CMENG
CMTOT(I)=CMTOT*32.2
WTOT=WTOT+(CMHEL+CMAIR)*32.2
XCG(I)=(CMHEL*XBARH(I)+CMAIR*XEARA(I)+CMFRAM*XBARF(I)+CMKEEL*XKEEL
$ (I)+EMXE)/CMTOT
YCG(I)=0.
ZCG(I)=(CMHEL*ZBARH(I)+CMAIR*ZBARA(I)+CMKEEL*ZKEEL+EMZE)/CMTOT

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190 CGX=CGX+XCG(I)*CM1CT
      CGH=CGH+ZCG(I)*CM1CT
      CONTINUE
      CGX=(CGX+WF1AS/32.2*XFINS)/WTOT*32.2
      CGH=CGH*32.2/WTCT
C
C   FRAME CONTRIBUTION TO MOMENTS OF INERTIA
C
      DO 130 J=1,N
      IXXF(J)=0.
      IYYF(J)=0.
      IZZF(J)=0.
      IXZ(J)=0.
      K1=NDIV(J)
      K2=NDIV(J+1)-1
      DO 140 I=K1,K2
      THETA=ATAN(ABS((Y(I+1)-Y(I))/(X(I+1)-X(I))))
      A=(Y(I+1)-Y(I))/(X(I+1)-X(I))
      B=Y(I)-A*X(I)
      IXXF(J)=IXXF(J)+(FUNC2(A,B,X(I+1),ZCG(J))-FUNC2(A,B,X(I),ZCG(J)))
      +2.*SDEN*PI/COS(THETA)
      IYYF(J)=IYYF(J)+(FUNC1(A,B,X(I+1),XCG(J),ZCG(J))-
      +FUNC1(A,B,X(I),XCG(J)),ZCG(J))*PI*SDEN/CCS(THETA)
      IZZF(J)=IZZF(J)+(FUNC1(A,B,X(I+1),XCG(J),0.)-FUNC1(A,B,X(I),XCG(J)
      +0.))*PI*SDEN/CCS(THETA)
      IXZ(J)=IXZ(J)+(FUNC3(A,B,X(I+1),XCG(J))-FUNC3(A,B,X(I),XCG(J))*2.
      +PI*SDEN*ZCG(J)/COS(THETA)
      CONTINUE
130 CONTINUE
C
C   ENGINE CONTRIBUTICS
C
      DO 300 I=1,N
      SIXXE(I)=0.
      SIYYE(I)=0.
      SIZZE(I)=0.
      DO 300 J=1,4
      SIXXE(I)=SIXXE(I)+WE(I)*XE(J,I)/32.2*(VE(J,I)**2+(ZE(J,I)-ZCG(I))**2)
      SIYYE(I)=SIYYE(I)+WE(I)**2
      + (ZE(J,I)-ZCG(I))**2
      SIZZE(I)=SIZZE(I)+WE(I)/32.2*(XE(J,I)-XCG(I))**2+VE(J,I)**2)
      IXZ(I)=IXZ(I)+WE(I)/32.2*(XCG(I)-XE(J,I))*(ZE(J,I)-ZCG(I))
      CONTINUE
300 CONTINUE
C
C   AIR AND HELIUM CONTRIBUTION
C
      DO 410 J=1,N
      K1=NDIV(J)

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K2=NDIV(J+1)-1
IXX(J)=IXXF(J)+SIXXE(J)+WK(J)/32.2*(ZKEEL-ZCG(J))*2
IYY(J)=IYYF(J)+SIYYE(J)+WK(J)/32.2*(LKEEL(J))*2/12.+(XKEEL(J))-
+XCG(J))*2+(ZKEEL-ZCG(J))*2
IZZ(J)=IZZF(J)+SIZZE(J)+WK(J)/32.2*(LKEEL(J))*2/12.+(XKEEL(J))-
+XCG(J))*2
IXZ(J)=IXZF(J)+WK(J)/32.2*(XCG(J)-XKEEL(J))*(ZKEEL-ZCG(J))
DO 410 I=K1,K2
IXX(J)=IXX(J)+DAIR(I)*RHOAIR*(ZCG(J)-HAIR(I))*2+DHEL(I)*RHOHEL*
+ZCG(J)-HHEL(I))*2
IYY(J)=IYY(J)+DAIR(I)*RHOAIR*((X(I)-XCG(J))*2+(HAIR(I)-ZCG(J))*2
+DHEL(I)*RHOHEL*(X(I)-XCG(J))*2)
IZZ(J)=IZZ(J)+DAIR(I)*RHOAIR*(X(I)-XCG(J))*2+DHEL(I)*RHOHEL*
+X(I)-XCG(J))*2
IXZ(J)=IXZ(J)+DAIR(I)*RHOAIR*(XCG(J)-X(I))*(HAIR(I)-ZCG(J))+
+DHEL(I)*RHOHEL*(XCG(J)-X(I))*(HHEL(I)-ZCG(J))
CONTINUE
410
C
C
FIN CONTRIBUTION
CIXX=12751.
CIYY=34796.5
CIZZ=47547.2
CIXZ=1336.2
FM=WFINS/32.2/4.
ZF=35.268
XF=667.48
IXXFIN=2.*(CIXX+FM*(ZF**2+CGH**2))+(CIXX+FM*(ZF+CGH))*2)+
+(CIXX+FM*(ZF-CGH))*2)
IYYFIN=2.*(CIYY+FM*(CGH**2+(XF-CGX))*2)+(CIYZ+FM*((ZF+CGH
+)*2+(XF-CGX))*2)+(CIZZ+FM*((ZF-CGH))*2+(XF-CGX))*2)
IZZFIN=2.*(CIZZ+FM*(XF-CGX))*2+ZF**2)
IXZFIN=4.*FM*CGH*(XF-CGX)+2.*CIXZ
SUM UP COMPONENT PARTS TO GET IXX,IYY,IZZ, AT THE AIRSHIP CG
C
C
C
IXXTOT=0.0
IYYTOT=0.0
IZZTOT=0.0
IXZTOT=0.0
DO 411 I=1,N
IXXTOT=IXXTOT+IXX(I)+IXX(I)+CXTOT(I)/32.2*(CGH-ZCG(I))*2
IYYTOT=IYYTOT+IYY(I)+IYY(I)+CYYTOT(I)/32.2*(CGX-XCG(I))*2+(CGH-ZCG(I))*2
+2)
IZZTOT=IZZTOT+IZZ(I)+IZZ(I)+CZTOT(I)/32.2*(CGX-XCG(I))*2
IXZTOT=IXZTOT+IXZ(I)+IXZ(I)+CXTOT(I)/32.2*(CGX-XCG(I))*(ZCG(I)-CGH)
CONTINUE
411
C
C
C
IXXTCT=IXXTCT+IXXFIN

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RETURN
END
FUNCTION F(C)
REAL*8 F,D
DIMENSION X(100),Y(100)
COMMON/AIR/X,Y,VCLAIR,N
SUM8=0.
L=N-1
DO 60 I=1,L
DELTA X=X(I+1)-X(I)
DELTA Y=Y(I+1)-Y(I)
DELTA T=T(I+1)-T(I)
DELTA D=D(I+1)-D(I)
IF(Y(I).GT.0)GO TO 60
IF(Y(I).LT.0)GO TO 60
THETA1=DARCCS(D/Y(I))
THETA2=DARCCS(D/Y(I+1))
AREA1=Y(I)*((THETA1*Y(I))-D*SIN(THETA1))
AREA2=Y(I+1)*((THETA2*Y(I+1))-D*SIN(THETA2))
SUM8=SUM8+AREA1+AREA2)/2.*DELTA X
CONTINUE
F=DBLE(SUM8-VCLAIR)
RETURN
END

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AKR04820
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AKR04840
AKR04850
AKR04860
AKR04870
AKR04880
AKR04890
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TABLE I

PARAMETERS FOR TURBULENCE

Altitude (ft)	Mission Segment*	Turbulence Component**	P ₁ (unitless)	b ₁ (ft/sec)	P ₂ (unitless)	b ₂ (ft/sec)	\tilde{L} (ft)
0 - 1,000	Low Level Contour (rough terrain)	V	1.00	2.7	10 ⁻⁵	10.65	500
0 - 1,000	Low Level Contour (rough terrain)	L, L	1.00	3.1	10 ⁻⁵	14.06	500
0 - 1,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	1.00	2.51	0.005	5.04	500
1,000 - 2,500	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.42	3.02	0.0033	5.94	1750
2,500 - 5,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.30	3.42	0.0020	8.17	2500
5,000 - 10,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.15	3.59	0.00095	9.22	2500
10,000 - 20,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.062	3.27	0.00028	10.52	2500
20,000 - 30,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.025	3.15	0.00011	11.88	2500
30,000 - 40,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.011	2.93	0.000095	9.84	2500
40,000 - 50,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.0046	3.28	0.000115	8.81	2500
50,000 - 60,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.0020	3.82	0.000078	7.04	2500
60,000 - 70,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.00088	2.93	0.000057	4.33	2500
70,000 - 80,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.00038	2.80	0.000044	1.80	2500
above 80,000	C, C, D	V, L, L	0.00025	2.50	0	0	2500

*Climb, cruise, and descent (C, C, D)

**Vertical, lateral, and longitudinal (V, L, L)

TABLE II

LOAD RESPONSE TRANSFER FUNCTIONS

$$\frac{(dY_g)_h}{\Gamma} = \rho U_o^2 K \frac{dA}{d\xi} \exp(-i\Omega \xi \cos \alpha_o) d\xi$$

$$\frac{(Y_g)_s}{\Gamma} = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s [(C_{Y\beta})_s H(k_s) \eta_s] \exp(-i\Omega l_s \cos \alpha_o)$$

$$\frac{(Y_g)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_{T_k} (C_{Y\beta})_{T_k} \exp(-i\Omega l_{T_k} \cos \alpha_o)$$

$$\frac{(N_g)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} = \frac{(Y_g)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} (l_{cm} - l_{T_k})$$

$$\frac{(L_g)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} = \frac{(Y_g)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} (h_{cm} - h_{T_k})$$

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{(dY_w)_h}{\Gamma} = & \left\{ \rho U_o^2 K \frac{dA}{d\xi} \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} (l_{cm} - \xi) \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \right] \right. \\ & \left. + \rho U_o^2 A \left\{ i\Omega \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (l_{cm} - \xi) \right] k_2 + \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} k_1 \right\} \right\} d\xi \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{(Y_w)_s}{\Gamma} = & -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s \left\{ (C_{Y\beta})_s \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (l_{cm} - l_s) \right] + (C_{Yr})_s^{ac} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \right. \\ & \left. + \frac{ik}{2} \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (l_{cm} - l_s) \right] \right\} \end{aligned}$$

$$\frac{(N_w)_s}{\Gamma} = \rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s \bar{c}_s (C_{nr})_s^{ac} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma}$$

$$\frac{(L_w)_s}{\Gamma} = \frac{(Y_w)_s}{\Gamma} (h_{cm})_s$$

$$\frac{(Y_w)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_{T_k} (C_{Y_\beta})_{T_k} \left[\frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} - \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (1_{cm} - 1_{T_k}) - \frac{2}{c} \frac{\hat{P}}{\Gamma} (h_{cm} - h_{T_k}) \right]$$

$$\frac{(L_w)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} = \frac{(Y_w)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} (h_{cm} - h_{T_k})$$

$$\frac{(N_w)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} = \frac{(Y_w)_{T_k}}{\Gamma} (1_{cm} - 1_{T_k})$$

$$\frac{(dY_m)_h}{\Gamma} = - \left[U_o^2 i\Omega \frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} + \frac{2}{c} U_o^2 i\Omega \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (1_{cm} - \xi) + \frac{2U_o^2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \right] (dm)_h$$

$$\frac{(dL_m)_h}{\Gamma} = i\Omega \frac{2}{c} U_o^2 (-dI_{xx} \frac{\hat{P}}{\Gamma} + dI_{xz} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma})$$

$$\frac{(dN_m)_h}{\Gamma} = i\Omega \frac{2}{c} U_o^2 (-dI_{zz} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} + dI_{xz} \frac{\hat{P}}{\Gamma})$$

$$\frac{(Y_m)_s}{\Gamma} = - \left[U_o^2 i\Omega \frac{\hat{V}}{\Gamma} + \frac{2}{c} U_o^2 i\Omega \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} (1_{cm} - 1_s) + \frac{2U_o^2}{c} \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \right] m_s$$

$$\frac{(L_m)_s}{\Gamma} = i\Omega \frac{2}{c} U_o^2 \left[-(dI_{xx})_s \frac{\hat{P}}{\Gamma} + (dI_{xz})_s \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} \right]$$

$$\frac{(N_m)_s}{\Gamma} = i\Omega \frac{2}{c} U_o^2 \left[-(dI_{zz})_s \frac{\hat{R}}{\Gamma} + (dI_{xz})_s \frac{\hat{P}}{\Gamma} \right]$$

$$\frac{(dY_b)_h}{\Gamma} = (\rho g A d \xi - g d m) \cos \alpha_o \frac{\hat{\phi}}{\Gamma}$$

$$\frac{(Y_c)_s}{\Gamma} = -\rho \frac{U_o^2}{2} S_s K_c \frac{\hat{\psi}}{\Gamma}$$

$$\frac{(dL_{mg})_h}{\Gamma} = h_{cm} g d m \cos \alpha \frac{\hat{\phi}}{\Gamma}$$

TABLE III
GEOMETRICAL AND INERTIAL PROPERTIES
OF THE USS AKRON (ZR-4)

$$\text{total volume} = 7,382,400 \text{ ft}^3$$

$$\bar{c} = 785.0 \text{ ft}$$

$$s = 37,914 \text{ ft}^2$$

$$l_{cm} = 364.24 \text{ ft}$$

$$h_{cm} = -37.66 \text{ ft}$$

$$l_b = 363.01 \text{ ft}$$

$$\text{mass} = 17,039 \text{ slugs}$$

$$\text{buoyancy} = 548,642 \text{ lb}$$

$$I_{xx} = 38,685,100 \text{ slug-ft}^2$$

$$I_{zz} = 471,799,000 \text{ slug-ft}^2$$

$$I_{xz} = 102,129,000 \text{ slug-ft}^2$$

TABLE IV

STABILITY DERIVATIVES OF THE USS AKRON (ZR-4)neutral buoyancy, $U_0 = 123$ ft/sec, ALT = 1000 ft

$C_{Y_\beta} = -0.7224$	$C_{Y\dot{\beta}} = -0.9863$
$C_{Y_r} = -0.3418$	$C_{Y\dot{r}} = 0.0586$
$C_{Y_p} = -0.0648$	$C_{Y\dot{p}} = -0.0913$
$C_{n_\beta} = -0.1710$	$C_{n\dot{\beta}} = 0.0293$
$C_{n_r} = -0.2352$	$C_{n\dot{r}} = -0.0991$
$C_{n_p} = -0.0150$	$C_{n\dot{p}} = 0.0028$
$C_{l_\beta} = -0.0322$	$C_{l\dot{\beta}} = -0.0456$
$C_{l_r} = -0.0153$	$C_{l\dot{r}} = 0.0028$
$C_{l_p} = -0.0066$	$C_{l\dot{p}} = -0.0042$

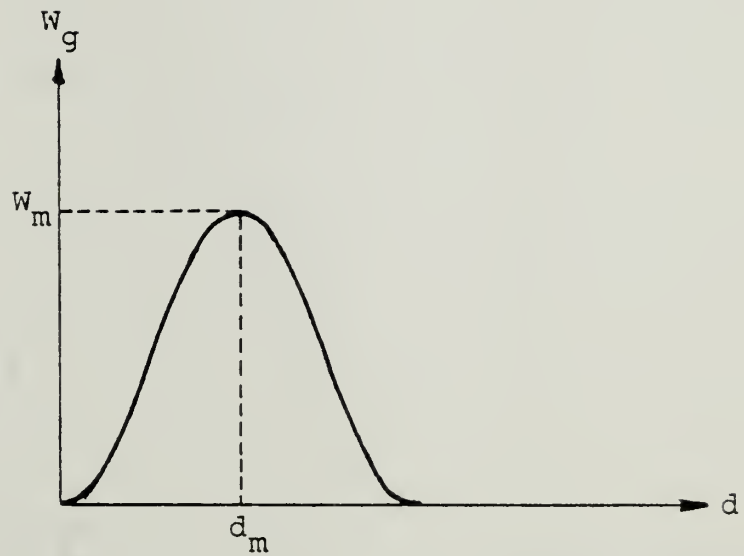


Figure 1. The (1-Cosine) Gust Shape

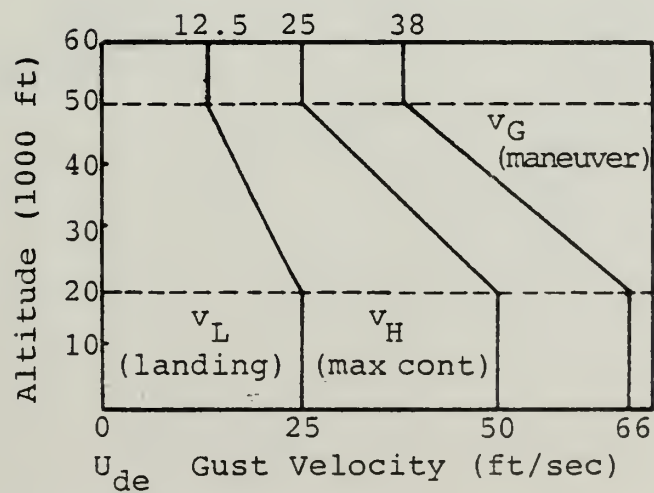


Figure 2. Derived Gust Velocity for Gust Loads Formula

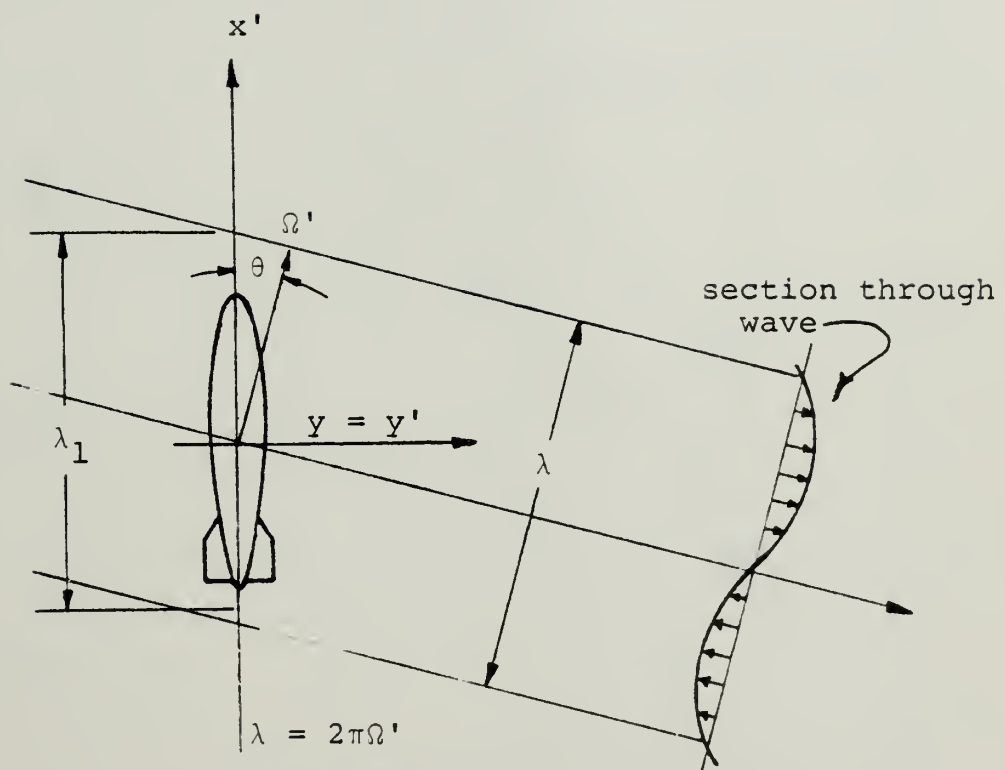


Figure 3. Elementary Spectral Components in Two Dimensions

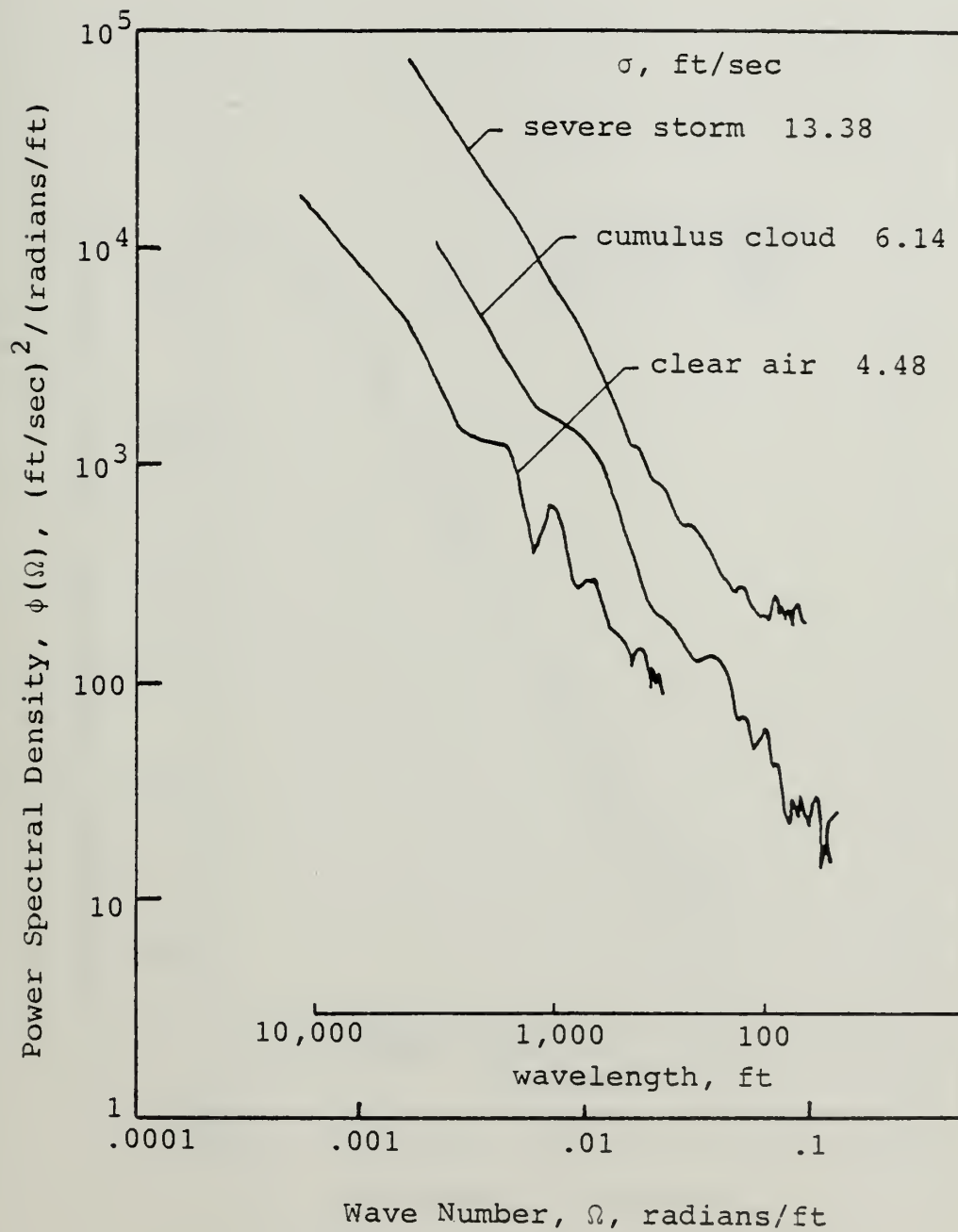


Figure 4. Typical Power Spectra of Vertical Gust Velocity

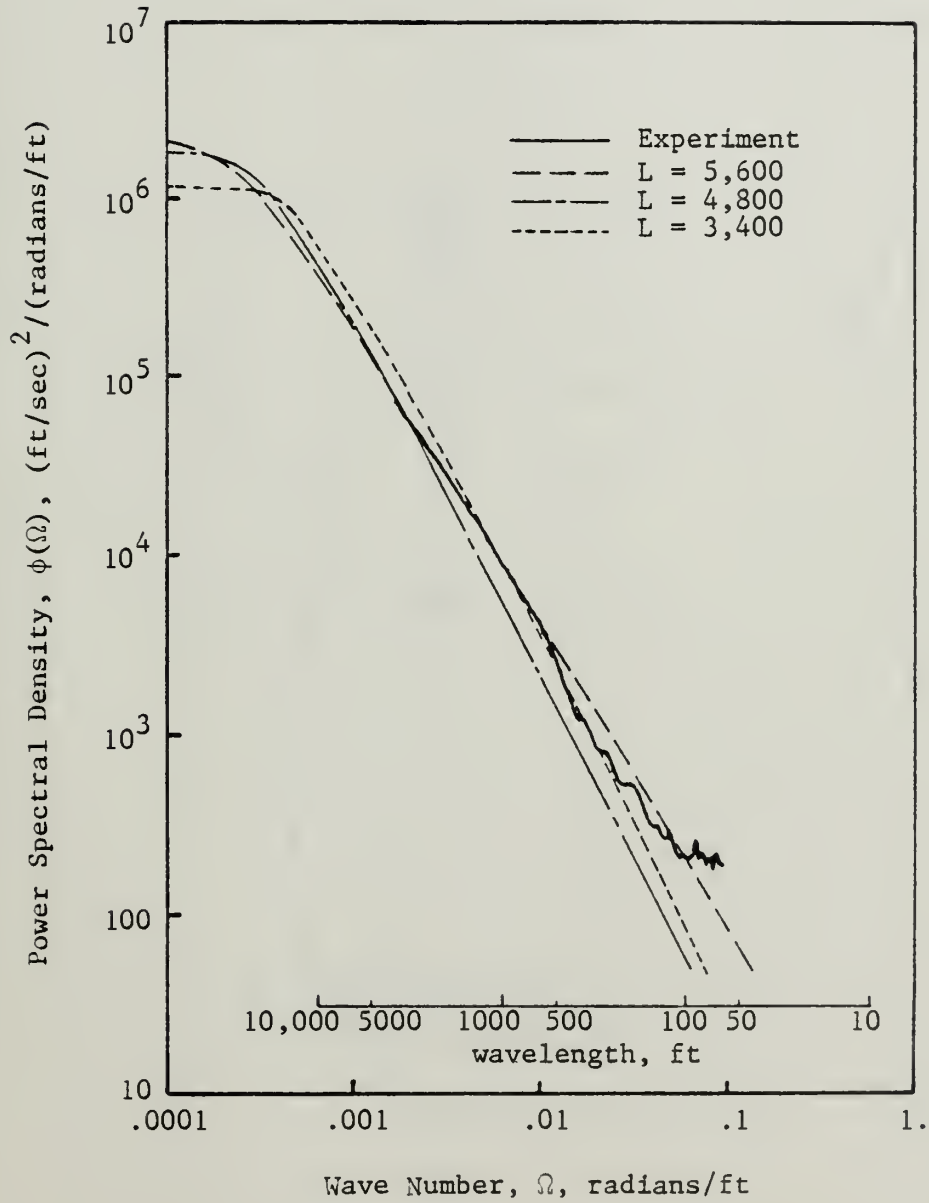


Figure 5. Measured and Fitted von Kàrmàn Spectra of Vertical Gust Velocity from Severe Storm

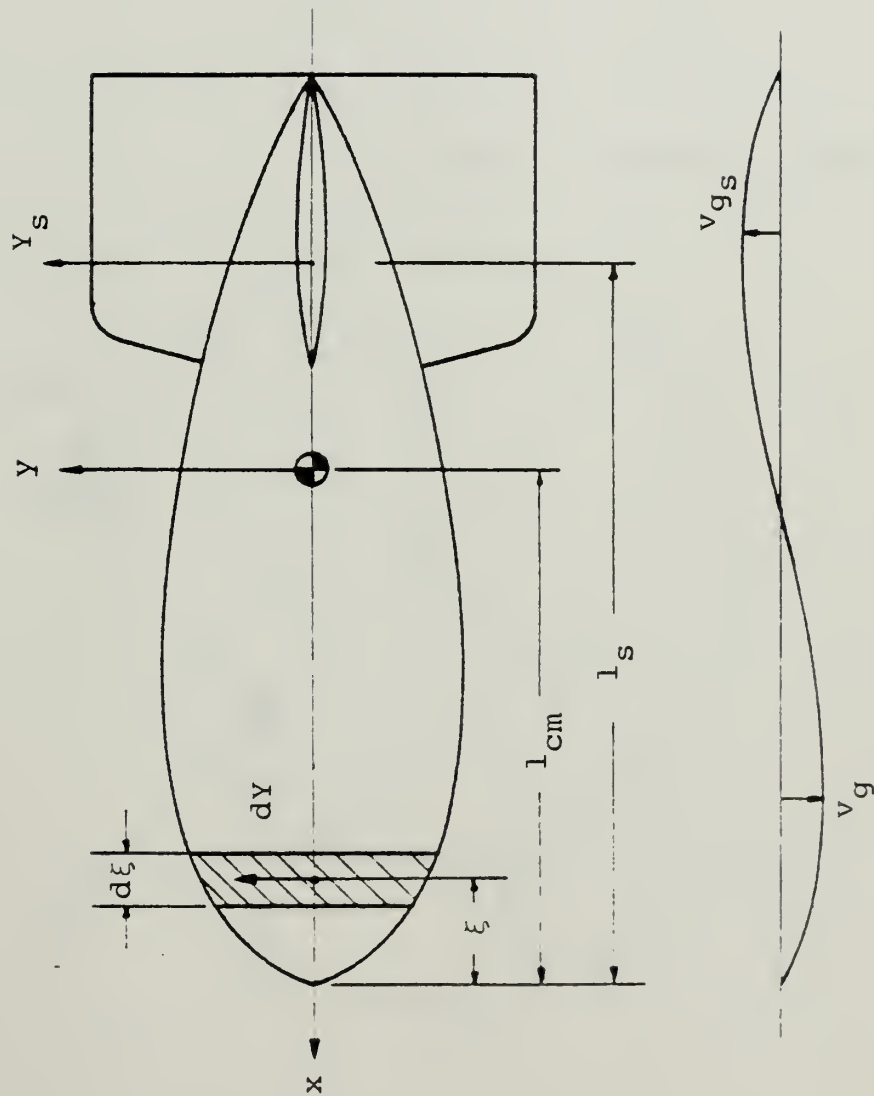


Figure 6. Schematic of Airship Loads from Turbulence

Y_B shown in positive sense

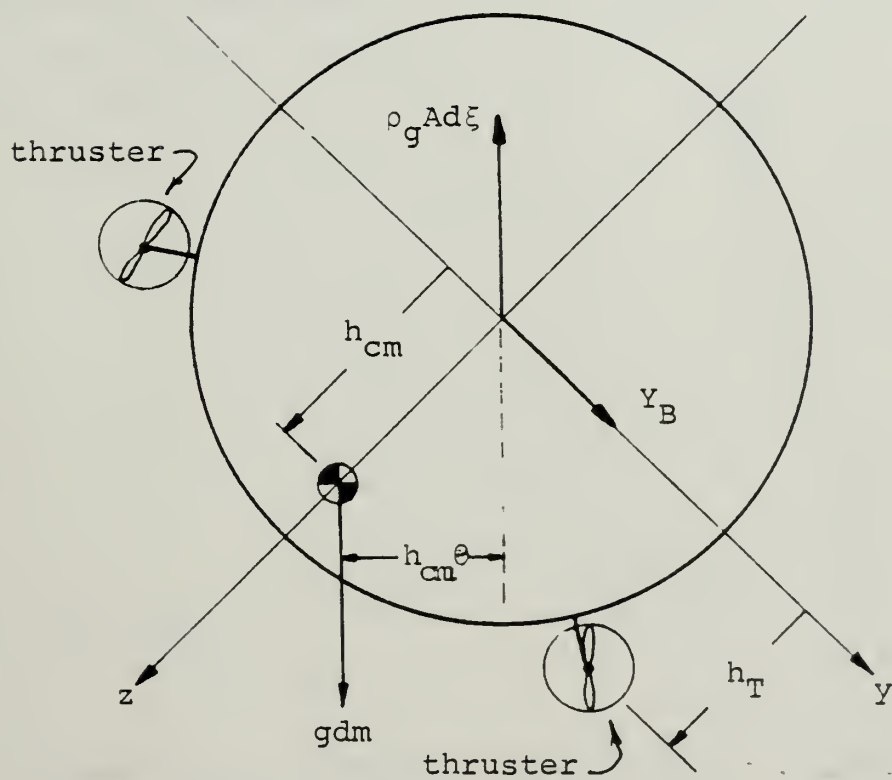


Figure 7. Schematic of Buoyancy Forces and Moments

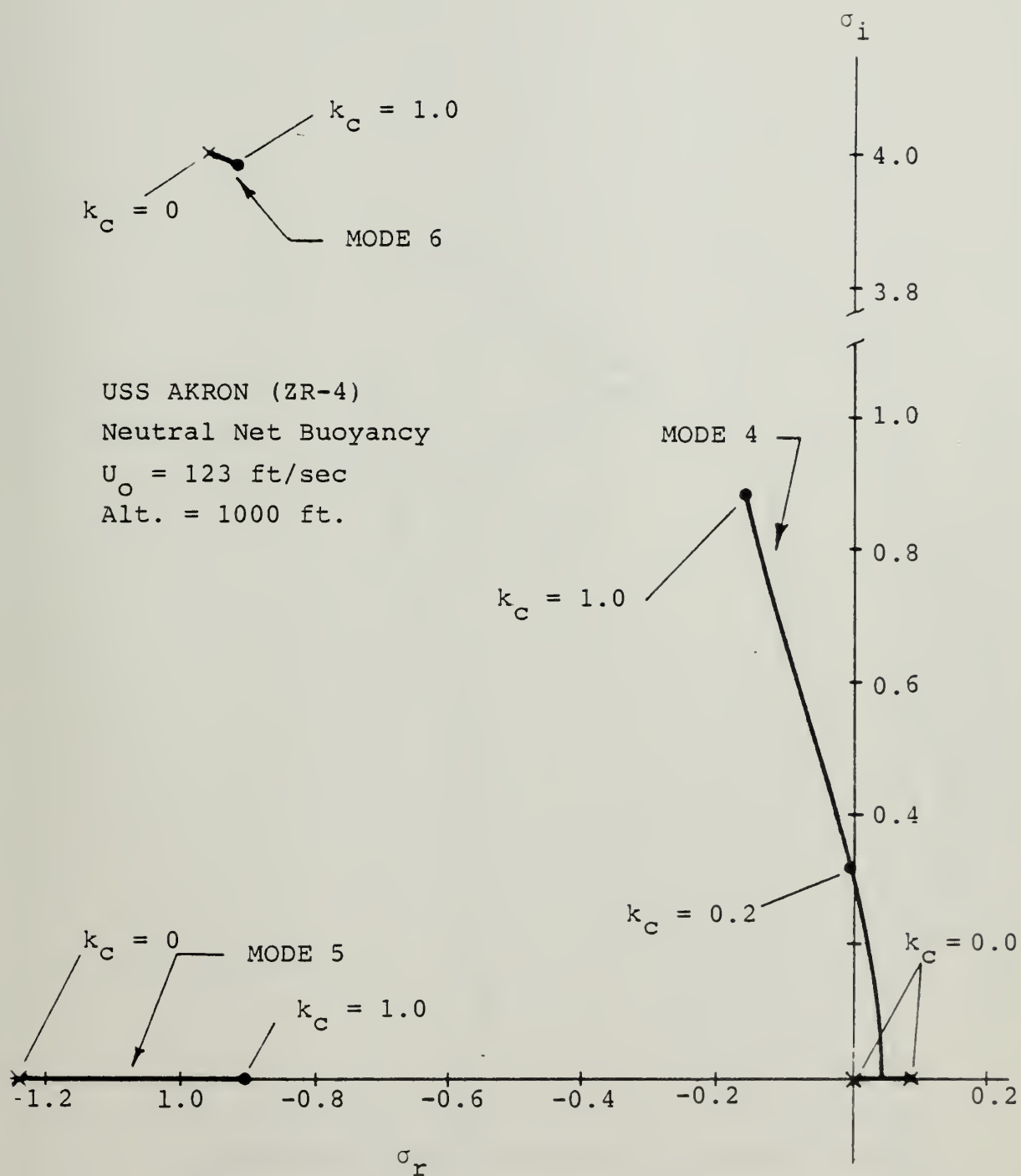


Figure 8. Lateral Root-Locus of the USS AKRON (ZR-4)

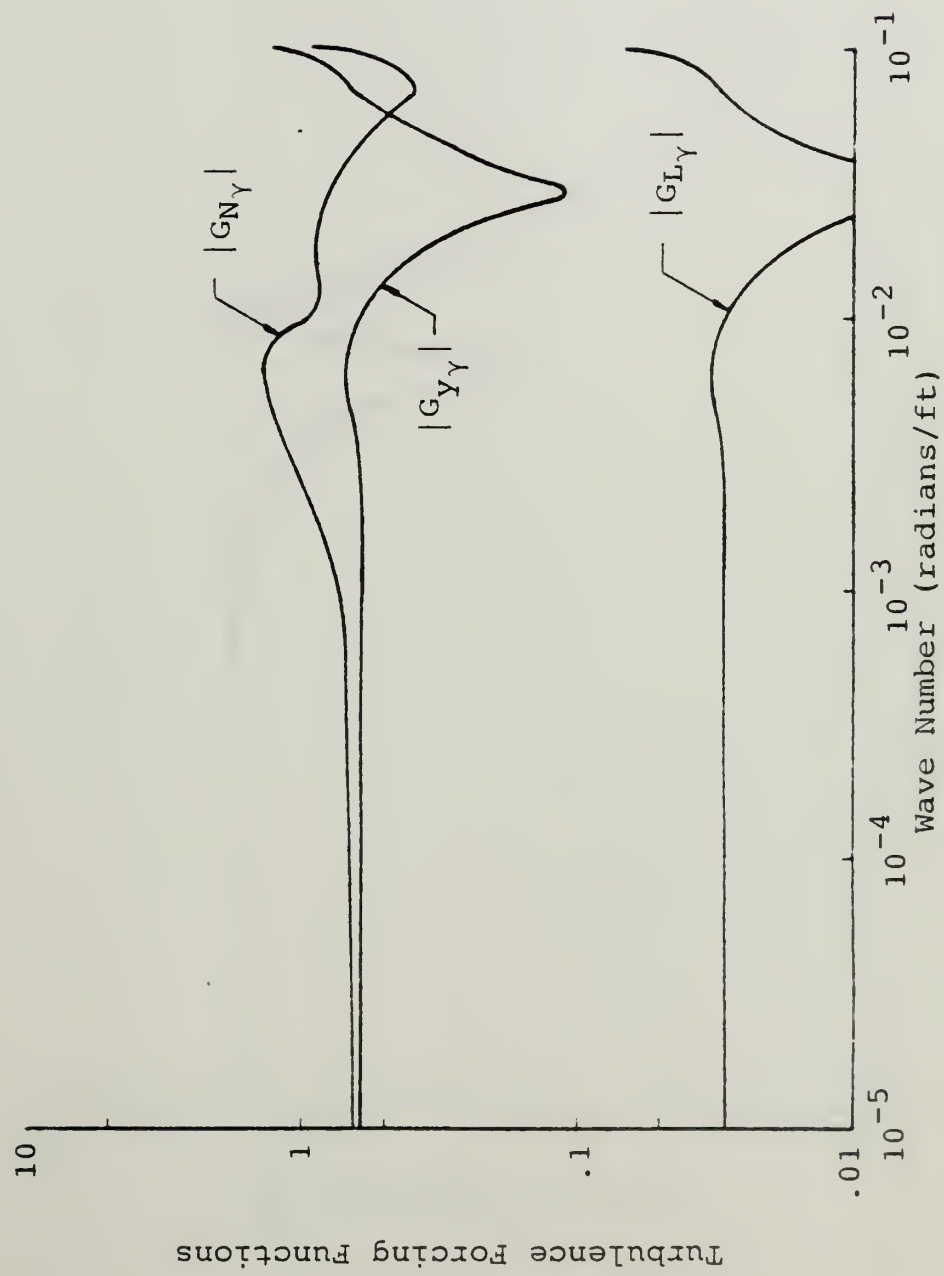


Figure 9. Turbulence Forcing Functions

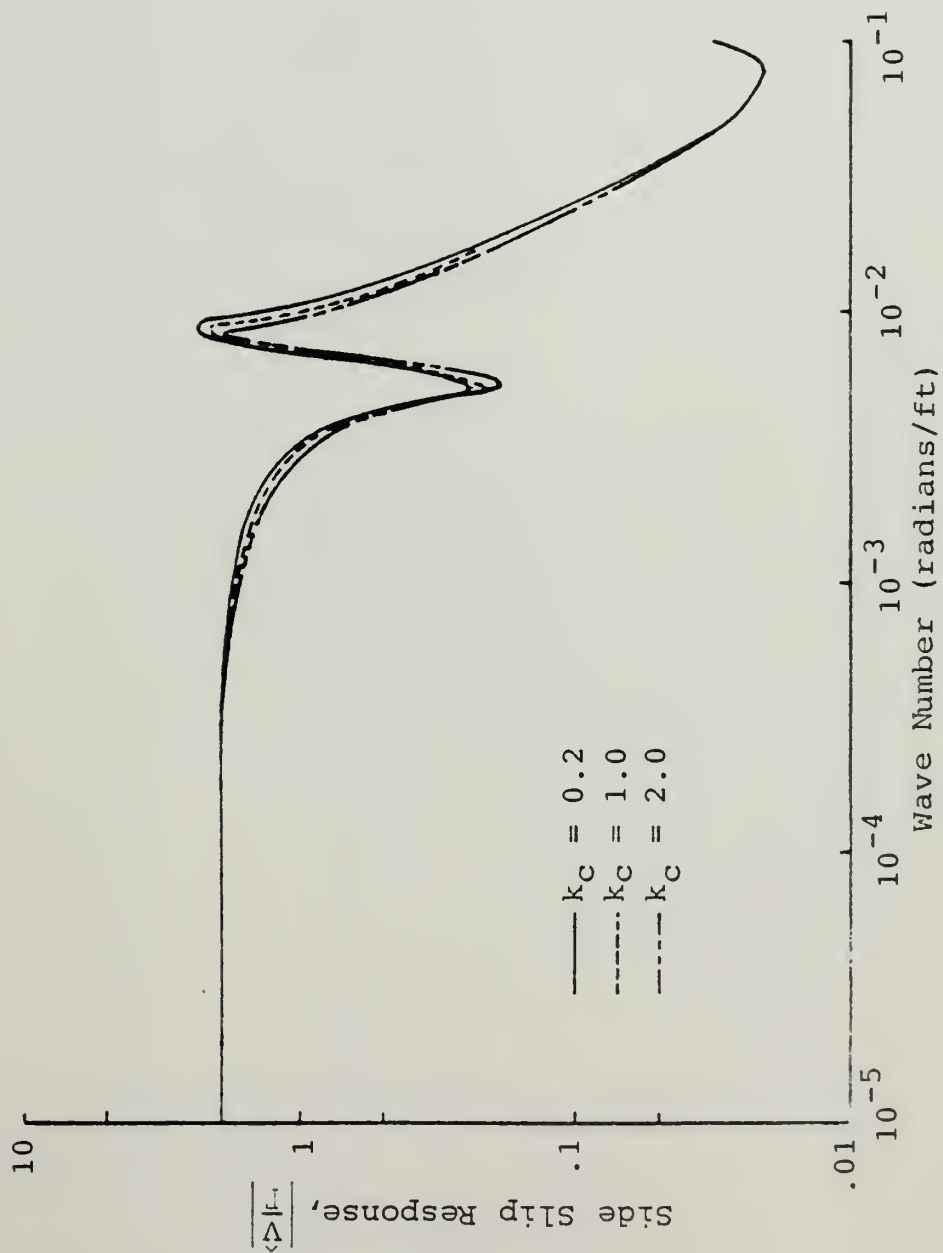


Figure 10. Side Slip Response

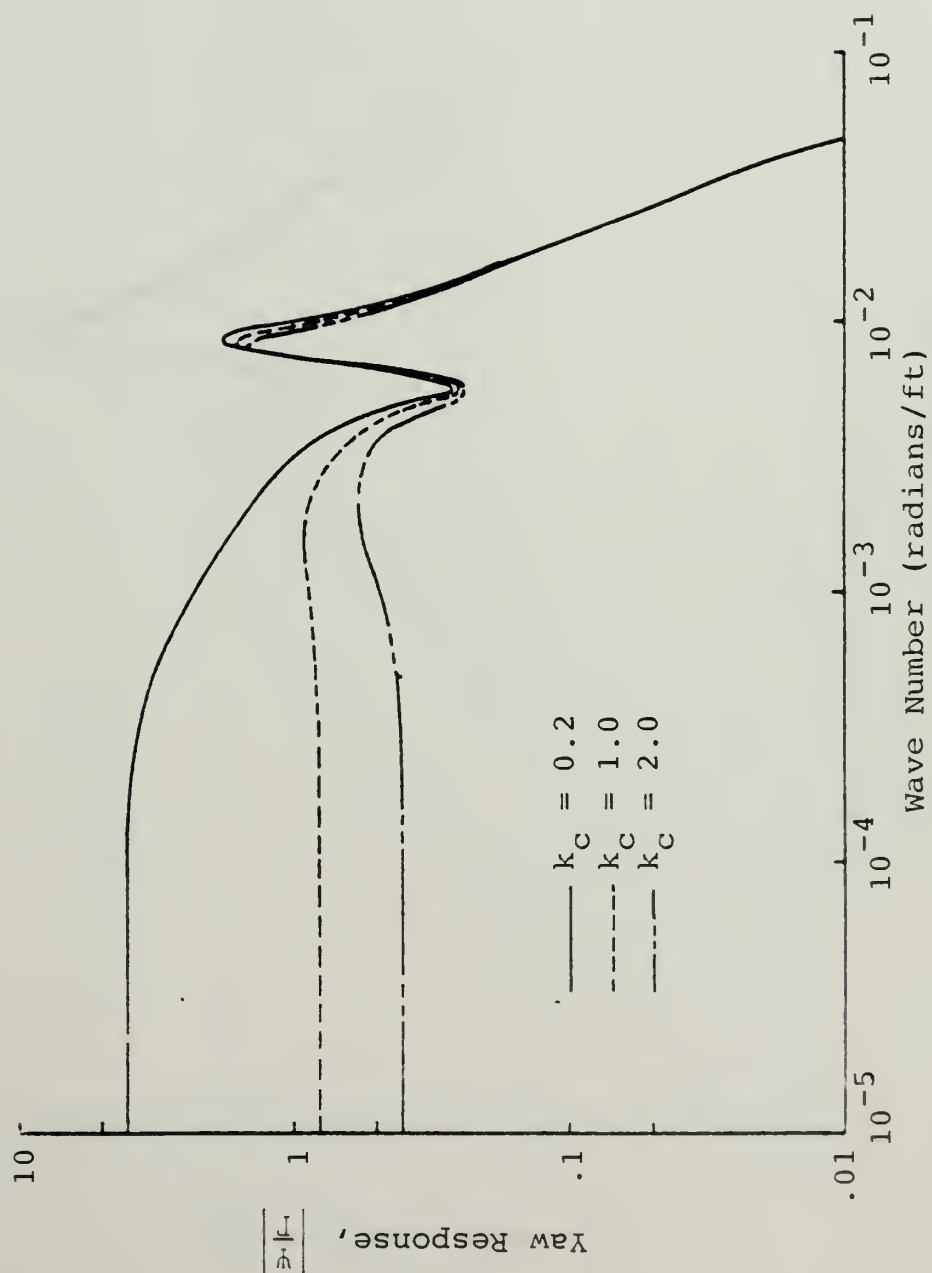


Figure 11. Yaw Response

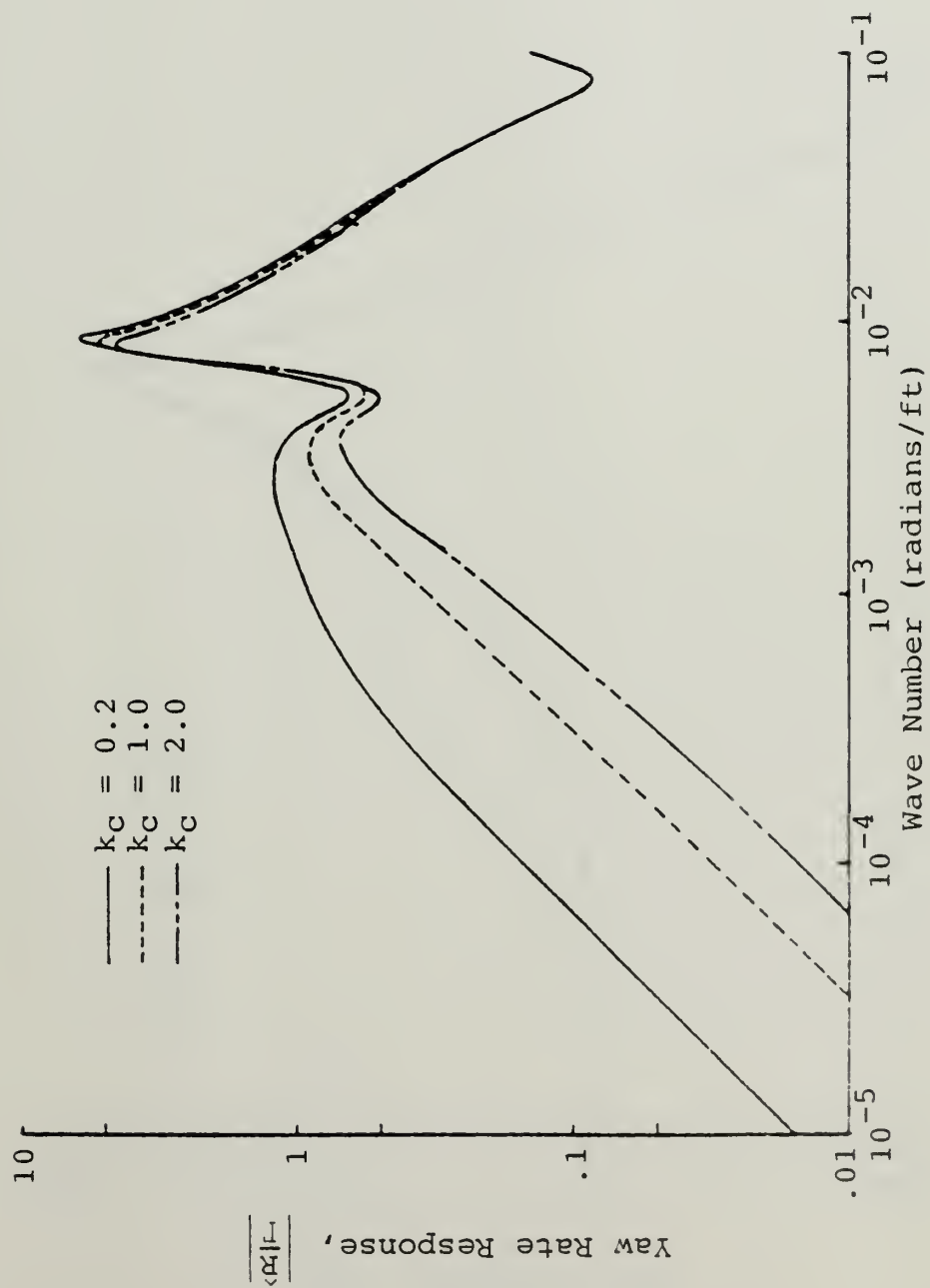


Figure 12. Yaw Rate Response

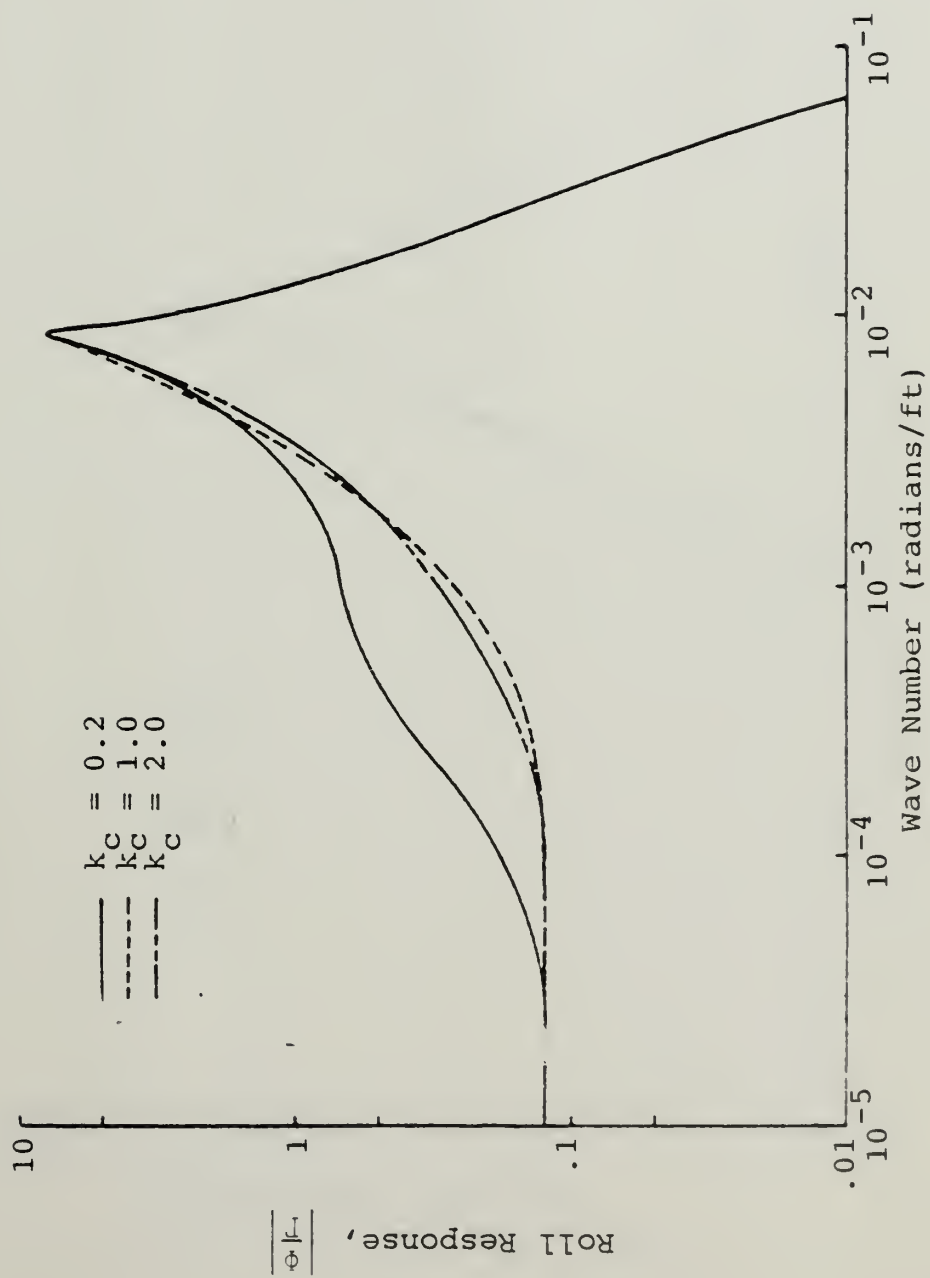


Figure 13. Roll Response

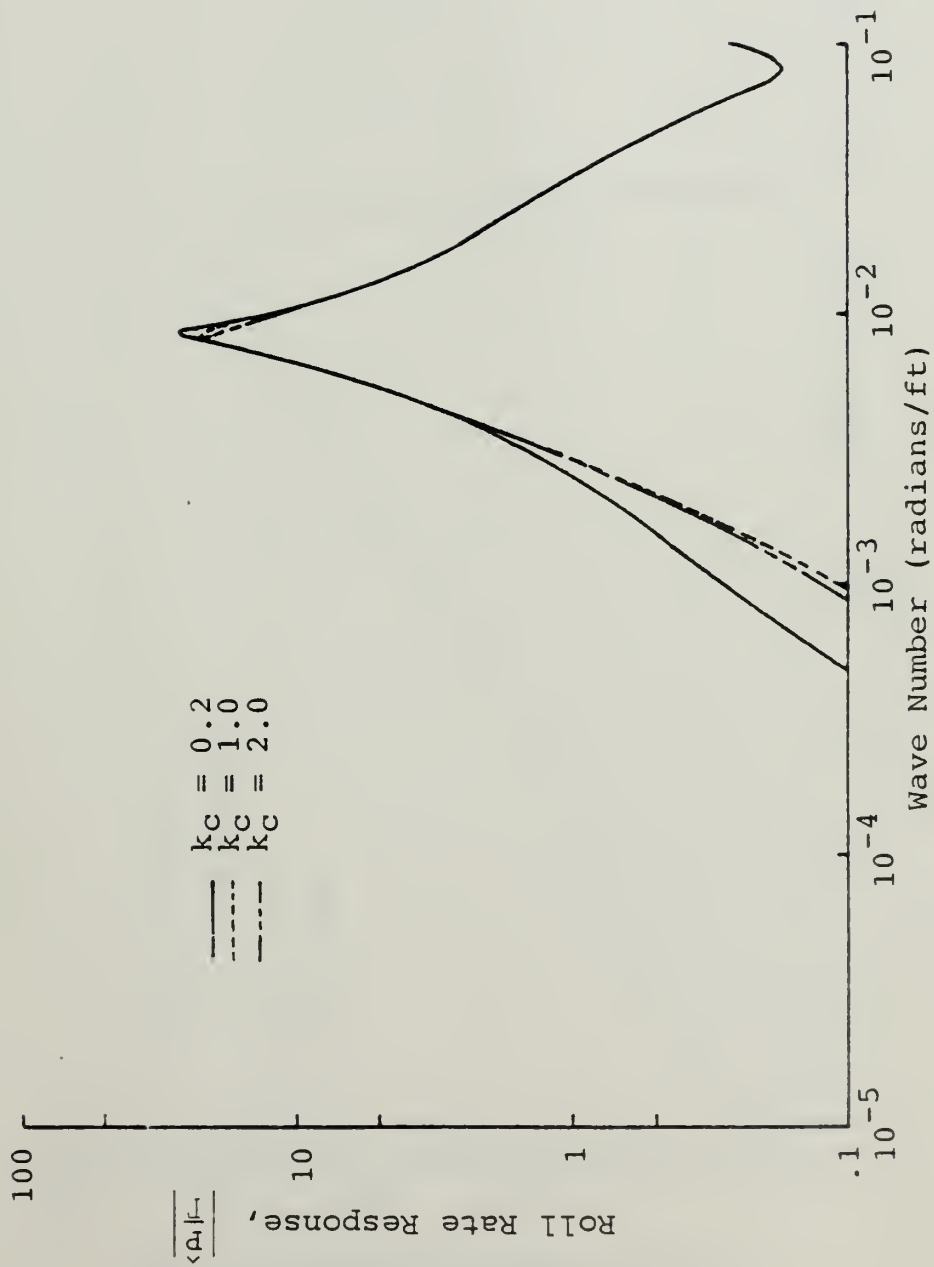


Figure 14. Roll Rate Response

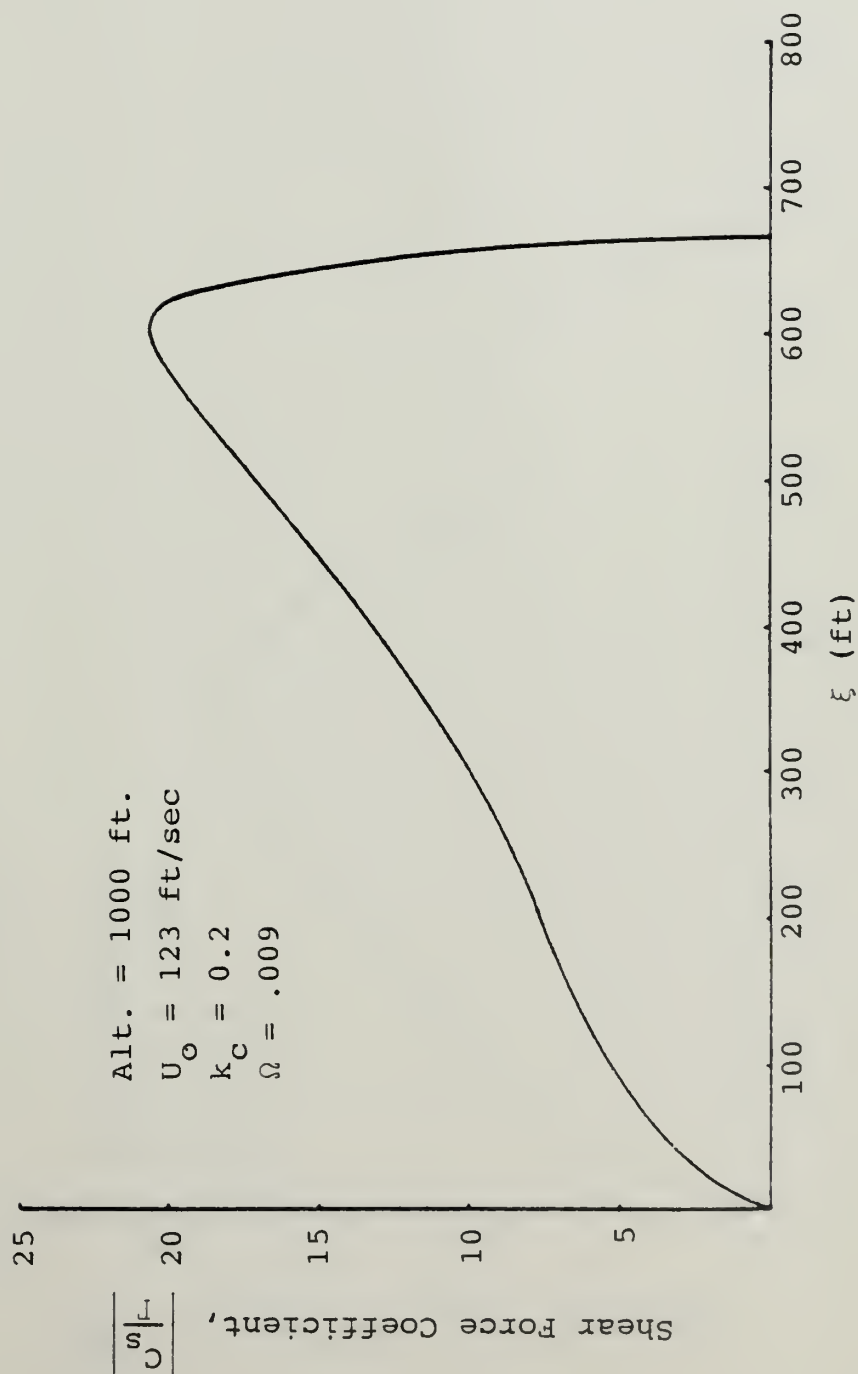


Figure 15. Shear Force Coefficient

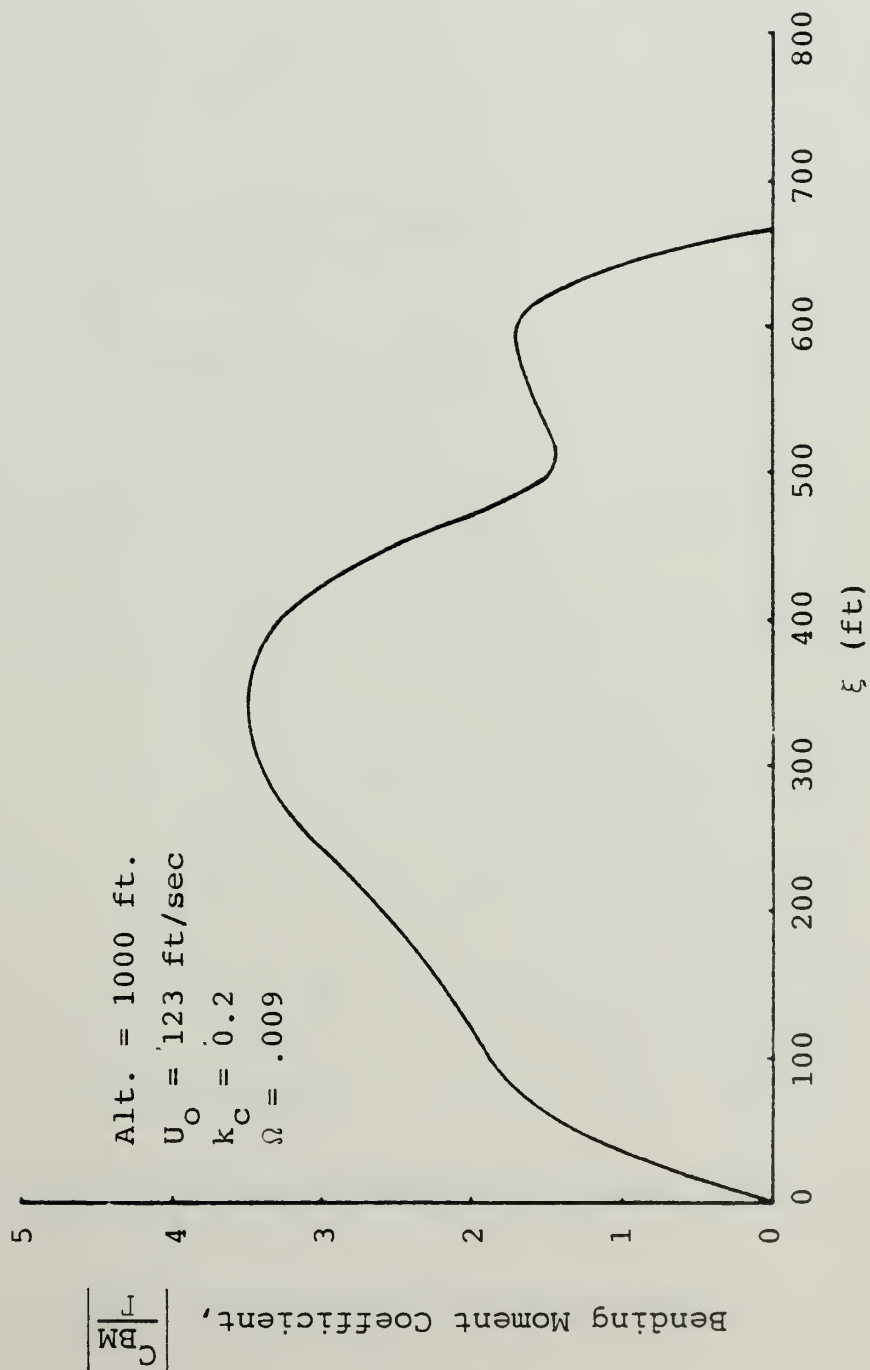


Figure 16. Bending Moment Coefficient

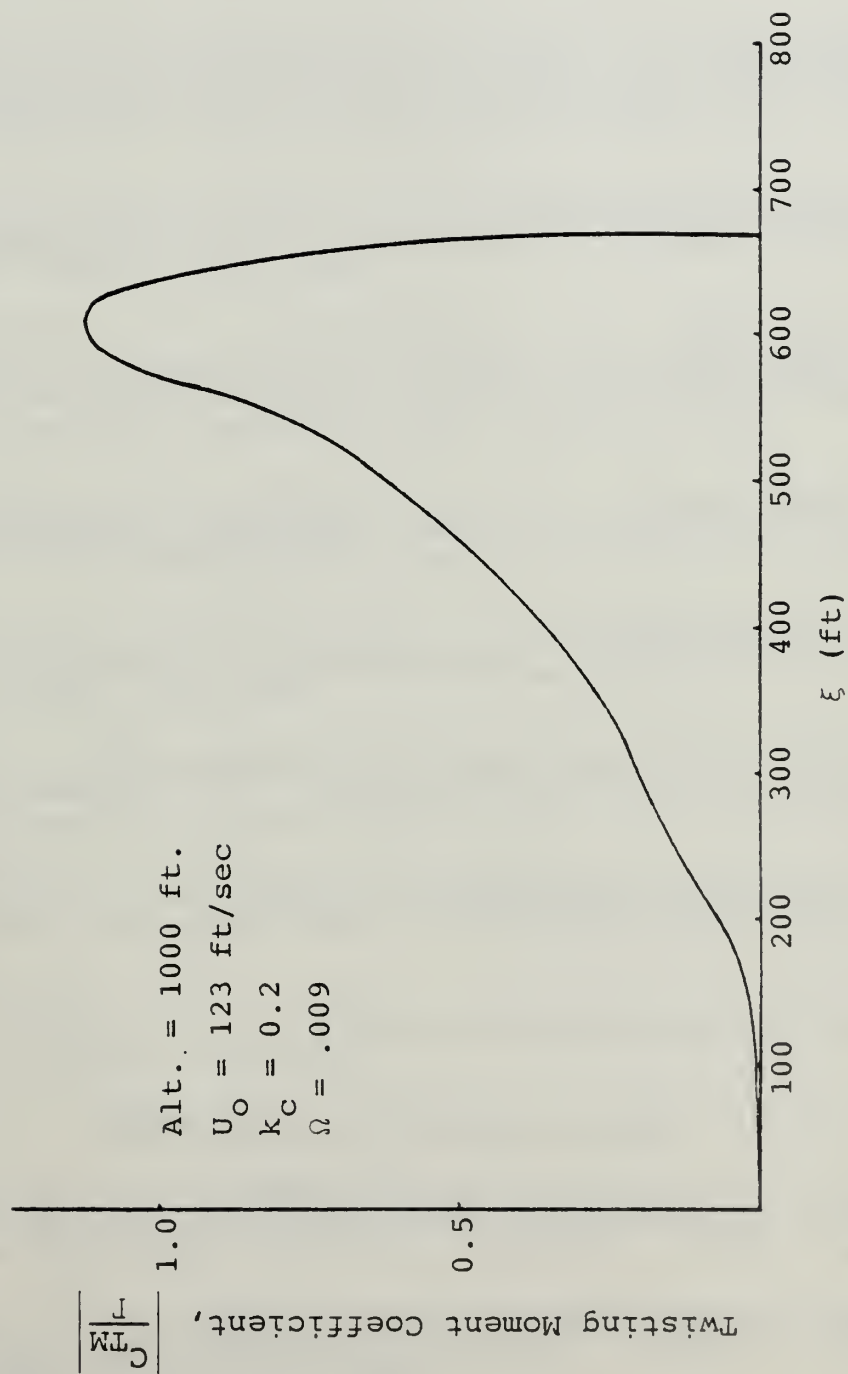


Figure 17. Twisting Moment Coefficient

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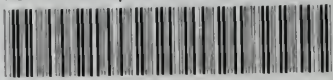
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